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A FATHER'S WELCOME TO HIS WID OWED DAUGHTER. Come to thy home, thy childhood's home, My pilgrim, lone and broken-hearted! Herelet thy footsteps cease to roam, Grief hath been on thee since we parted.

Bring in, bring in, thy light-haired boys, Bring in thy youngest blue-eyed blossom; Hark! 'tis thy mother's gentle voice, Calling the tremblers to her bosom.

Now rest thee, love, check now the tears, Down thy pale cheek each other chasing: For well I know that brighter days Thy busy thoughts are fast retracing.

Gems sparkled once on thy fair brow. Thy sunny locks with care were braided, Thou wert a happy bride but now Thy matron brow is thinly shaded.

Thou thinkest on that manly form That stood that morn in love beside thee. The voice that vowed through every storm.

Of future life to shield and guidethee as pabyoice is hushed, that form Ts this prolongs thy bitter To think that one of beauteous militian.

Yet cheer thee, love, look on thy boyen Blight not their bloom with early sorres O, let them hear their mother's voice Greet them with words of hope to-morrow

In the dark grave is silent sleet

Tell them that he who kindly hears The ravens from their rocky dwelling, Will guide and guard their orphan years, And soothe thy heart with anguish swelling.

Then cheer thee in thy childhood's home, My pilgrim, lone and broken hearted! Here let thy foetsteps cease to roam,

Grief hath been on thee since we parted.

The following Dialogue on the Tariff is from Kendall's Expositor for 1841. By the new Tariff, however, the tax on salt is up-

wards of sixty per cent.

TARIFF TAXATION.

THIRD DIALOGUE.—Farmer Jones, Farmer Smith and Lawyer Twist.

Farmer Smith.—Brother Jones I have brought our candidate along, to hear an argument beween you and him about the tar-

iff tax on salt and the price of corn.

Farmer Jones.—Well, I will say what 1 think, but can scarcely hope to hold an argument with so good a lawyer.

Lawyer Twist .- Thank you Farmer, for the compliment. Neighbor Smith says you want me to pledge myself if elected to get a law past if I can to make the saltmaker pay twenty-four per cent, more than the usual price for all the corn he buys. buy clothing for my children and the mer-Did I understand him right? Far. J.--Yes.

Twist .- Why you are not so unreasonable as to want such a law passed?

Far. J.—Why not. taxed for the benefit of the saltmaker twenty-four per cent. on all the salt he buys. per cent. on all the corn and other products of the earth he buys? But the chief object of a protective tariff, you know, is to "improve the home market." And we want you to tax the saltmaker Twist .- A curious way that to improve a mind the following principle is clear, viz:

man's market! Far. J .- Why curious, Mr. Twist?

Twist.—Why, is any one simple enough not to see, that if you make the saltmaker pay 24 per cent. more than he does now, it vill lessen his profits and perhaps ruin his business? Improve his market indeed!

Far. J .- My dear sir, don't you perceive. that if you make the saltmaker pay me twenty four per cent, more than he does now for my corn, I shall have more money to buy his salt with, whereby his market will be improv-

ed and he will sell more sall?

Twist.—And what good would it do him pray,

Price for your corn?

Far. J.—My notion exactly, But I want you to tell me now, what advantage the farmers to sell more con kers and manufacturers, a tariff tax, to furnish

Twist .- The tariff tax don't go to the manafacturers, but to the Government.

Far J .- The object of a protective tariff tax is to raise the price of foreign goods and country than we would have to give, if there was no tax on the foreign goods. In this

over 24 as three, &c.

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Cash will invariably be required for all Job-work on delivery, and also for Blanks, example 2.

This is the way the tariff improves the farmer's market. It taxes him twenty-four per cent. on all the goods he buys, and does not confer on him a benefit of ten per cent, in return, eiith County Officers. ther in the greater quantity of produce sold Of All personal advertisements and community or in its advanced price.

Twist -- But it is very important, you own industry rather than that of other coun-

Fur. J.-"Foster our con industry." That's exactly my notion again; but let me ask you one question on the subject: do foreigners pay any part of our tariff

Twist .- No; it is all paid by our own citi-

Far. J .- Very well. Then we tax our own citizens, for the benefit of our own cit-izens and what advantage is it to them to be axed for their own benefit.

Twist .- Why, it is not altogether so. All are not taxed alike, nor do all profit alike by the tax. The tariff taxes all who buy forign goods or products, or domestic goods of the same kinds, and by a moderate tax on all enables our saltmakers and manufacturers to

sustain their business and get rich.

Far. J-Exactly so-to get rich by imposing on me, on farmer Smith, and on every other farmer, mechanic, laborer and professional man in the nation, a tax of twenty four per cent. on all we buy. This you see, is taxing the many to enrich the few, a thouand are taxed to make one rich!

Twist -Well, are not important advantages gained by it? Do we not make our country independent and enrich our own people

ver money get into this country?

thother countries. Far J. How do British goods, French and grantsh goods and wines, and the manufac-

es and produce of all forcign lands get into Bicountry Twist .- By the merchants in the same

Far. J.—Then we sell something abroad

or every thing we buy from abroad! Twist.-As a general principle we for we have no other way to pay for foreign articles.

Far. J .- You say that when we buy toreign products and manufactures we encourage forcign labor, do you.

foreigners buy our products and manufac-

tures they encourage our labor do they not?

Twist.—Undoubtedly.

Far J.—And is it not by our buying their

products and manufactures that they get the means to buy ours? Twits-1 suppose it is.

Far. J.—Then if we encourage their industry they encourage ours. The more they sell to us, the more they can buy from us, the benefit is reciprocal, and if Governments would but allow free trade we could exchange a great deal more than we do now. I hold that PERFECTLY FREE TRADE IS THE BEST PROTECTION FOR OUR LABOR. If the financial condition of the Government would permit I would abolish the tariff altogether. Twist .- .- . How no restriction at all upon

the importation of foreign articles is to protect American labor, I think it will be diffi-

mported from foreign countries. I want to chant has cloth which were, it not for the tariff tax he would sell at one dollar a yard; but that tax raises the price to a dollar and a quarter. I take five bushels of wheat to market for the purpose of getting money to buy the cloth with and sell it at a dollar a bushel, making five dollars. With this five dollars I could buy five yards of cloth but for and why should not the saltmaker be taxed the tariff tax, as it is, I can get but four for for the benefit of the farmer twenty-four it. Now, which system protects my labor best, that which gives me five yards for five bushels of wheat or that which gives me only four yards for five bushels?
I wist.—I never carried my thoughts so

Far. J .-- I beg you to run your thoughts twenty-four per cent. on all he buys for over the system and consider its bearings on the purpose of improving his market for salt. every branch of American labor. To my

> THE LABOR OF A COUNTRY IS PRODUCTS WITH THE LABOR OF ALL OTHER COUNTRIES.

Every tariff tax imposed on exports or imports, lessens the profits of labor, often in both countries; by lesening the amount which can be obtained in exchange for its products

AN ORATOR AT A Loss .- The following is a literal copy of a speech made at a deba-ting society, in one of the western towns of Pennsylvania. - "Well-the subject to be ex-Twist.—And what good would it do him pray, cussed, is, whether ardent spirits does any soll more sait, if he has to furnish you with good or not. I confer it don't. Jist think whiskey nor ardent spirit don't do no good. (Long pause.) Well—the question to be excussed is whether ardent spirits does any so that I conclude it don't.

price or tariff tax on goods made at home a party conflict about him, needs little ling pistols, and a bowle knife, nor did he but some within the city commenced the the battle, who received his death by a cangoes to the manufacturers, saltmaker, &c., change to fit him for subjection to a despot, and we furmers pay it. We give twenty—the is false to the sacred trust of citizenship discharges of buck shot, and even then wan frustrated the intended purposes of the greated to continue the fight with his knife. He ter number. priviliges as a freeman, he virtually con- is badly wounded, and it is doubtful whethwas no tax on the foreign goods. In this cedes that it is no object to be free. With er he ever recovers. What makes the ders among them. This fellow gave his and lusty at ninety, he could not forego the way the farmers are made to lumis the manufacturers, saturakers, sco., with money a million of men like this in our country, transaction more marvellous, is, that Stew name at the meeting, named his wife and desire of celebrating the completion of the to buy their own corn with. This is the we should be sure of a monarchy within the art is a man of large property, had nearly children here, where they resided, whom monument to the glorious band who fell on next len years.

necticut, only five yards over, formed by which, in time of floods buries the northern ing the desperate character he is." country. At the uper Cohos, the river then six weeks first rate ships might sail over lands that afterwards produce the greatest here, steady as time, & harder than marble, ings live in Great Britian. usacturers!

far. J.—I'll tell what I think about that side or the other, and though of the largest princes and paupers. but must first ask a question or two. Our side or the other, and though of the largest size, are rent in one moment into shivers, country produces no silver, you know, and but little gold. Now, how does gold and silment of spectators. The meadows, for Twist. - Why, our merchants bring it in many miles below are covered with immense for our products or manufactures sold for it quantities of wood thus torn in pieces, which compel the hardiest travellers to reflect how feeble is man, and how great the Almighty who formed the lightnings and the irresisti-

ble power and strength of water! No living creature was ever known to Far. J.—Well, on the same principle, when taken out of the cance some miles below comes a mere vehicle for the utterance of that is delightful in the domestic relations. very much intoxicated. Being asked how

N. Y. Sun.

He says:

not be attended with as much real danger ing," as by the common mode of transition.

"The balloon is to be one hundred feet in diameter, which will give a net ascending power of twenty-five thousand pounds safe and comfortable. A sea-worthy boat lations:is to be used for the car, which is to be deman."

The Arkansas Murderer .- We mentioned sas offered a large reward for his apprehension, and the citizens of Columbia offered a still larger one. The Natchez Courier, of ed a few weeks since to Washington, Louis- wherever any resistance was shown.

A TRUE VIEW.—The Coos County Dem- would be apprehended. He disregarded afterwards be taken by the authorities of ocrat justly remarks: "Political economy the warning, and a few days since he was other places. The scheme, upon this rep. Cleaveland, aged 90 years, of Oswego New should be a matter of general study. It will captured by three or four spirited citizens of resentation, was consequently abandoned. tax is to raise the price of foreign goods and enable our manufacturers to sell theirs at higher prices. The tax on foreign goods ing, or I care nothing about politics. The and desperate engagement. He was armed for the conflagration was to be a general one, to participate in the late celebration. He man who stands indifferent, in the midst of with a double barrelled gun, a pair of duel-and the time set was 12 o'clock at night, was by the side of the first man killed in A SINGULAR FALL.

Two hundred miles from Long Island ound is a narrow pass in the river Concern. On one occasion he kiled a man at a ner described, and this history of himself that this strange story was told in the man. Sound is a narrow pass in the river Con- ers. On one occasion he killed a man at a ner described, and this history of himself Advertisements handed in without direct know that our country should be independent the shelving mountains of solid rock, whose bowie knives. He is a remarkably hand-strictly true. It is not tons as to the number of insertions, will be public of foreigners, and that we should foster our tons intercept the clouds. Through this some man about thirty years of age and It is well chasm is compelled to pass all the water bears any other appearance than that of be-

AIN. In the United Kingdom, it has been provnsss, between the adamant, sturdy rocks, to Then there are 4,000,000 who live on oat were has never been fully ascertained. such a degree of induration that no iron meal, and 10,000,000, who to use the words crow can be forced into it. Here iron, of a Rev. Anti-corn law leaguer, "rejoice in lead and cork have one common weight- potatoes." And this is the way human be-

the stream passes irresistible, if not swift as And this starving kingdom is blessed with lightning, the electric fire rends trees in a NATIONAL BANK and a PROTECneces with no greater ease than does this TIVE TARIFF. The same system which lows up. Youth goes down, and innocence mighty water. The passage is about 400 has crushed the people of Great Britain, and with it, and peace is then drowned too. yards in length, and of a zig-zag form, with made her rich richer and her poor poorer, the Some sweet and happy feelings that belong

Nashville Union.

THE PRESS AND ITS COURTESIES .- Noti-Inquirer very appropropriately remarks:

4A rule should be adopted excluding all personalities from all editorial articles, and branding individuals who resort to violence and slander in the advocacy of any cause, pass through this narrow except an Indian with the strongest reprobation. Such perwoman, who was in a canoe, attempting to sons, indeed, should be excluded from all elty of the crime of seduction with a pathos cross the river above it, but carelessly suf. courteous intercourse with the honorable and a beauty that must move even the cold fered herself to fall within the power of members of the craft. The press of this heart of the hardened libertine. It cannot drank the whole of it; then lay down in the and patriotic objects, it is capable of exercanoe to meet her destiny. Most wonder- eising most salutary influence; but when accountable being, hastening to the bar of ful to tell, she went safely thro,' and was it panders to the basest appetites, or bebigoted and malignant feelings and opinions That in her very nature she looks up to man she could be so daringly imprudent as to it is productive of distrust, ill will and evil. as her protector, and loves to confide in his drink such a quantity of rum, with the We cannot see why editorial life should not hands her happiness for life; and that prospect of instant death before her, the be characterized by the same rules as so she can be ruined only by abusing the consquaw, as well as her condition would let cial life. In reputable society, individu- fidence, proving false to that reliance and her, replied-"Yes, yes, white man-it als shun the scandal-menger, the mischief using the very loveliest trait in her characwas too much rum for once to be sure; but maker, the meddlesome and the quarrel- ter as the instrument of her undoing. And I was not willing to lose a drop of it; so I some. Those that bear false witness are then let us consider the misery into which drank it, and you see I have saved all." not only depised but avoided; while a loss of virtue must plunge the victim and those who are guilty of gross moral delin- her friends forever; the worth of the soul, quencies, and who persist in error and which unless a miracle interposes, must by Mr. John Wise, the aeronaut, announces wrong, are turned from with a just degree the loss of virtue, be consigned to eternal desin the Lancaster (Pa.) papers his intention of self respect. So should it be in editorial pair, and I ask, whether in the whole catato make a voyage across the Atlantic in a intercourse.—The habitual defamer, the logue of crimes, there is one that more balloon, in the course of the ensuing year. malignant libeller, the journalist who misrepresents and perverts without the slightest "Having, from a long experience in ac- regard for justice or feeling, should be treat-

rostatics, been convinced that a regular ed with marked indifference and contempt. current of air is blowing at all times from "The honorable & highminded members of thies, and work out so wide spread and intercult for you to show.

| current of air is blowing at all times from the honorable winghminded members of this, and work out so wide spared. J.—Not at all. We pay a tax say of west to east, with a velocity of from twenty the fraternity should, in short, have nothing minable ruin.—Cresent City. twenty five per cent, including merchant's to forty miles per hour, according to its to do with such. A system of this kind, profit on the duty and charges, on all articles height from the earth; and having discover- generally pursued, would have a happy ined a composition which will render silk or fluence on the character of our press, and muslin, impervious to hydrogen gas, so at the same time show to the vicious and

> THE MOBILE CONFLAGRATION. being amply sufficient to make overything statement. It may lead to important reve-

A negro recently escaped from New pended on in case the balloon should happen Orleans, made his appearance in the vilto fail in accomplishing the voyage. The lange of Alexander, in Genesee county, boat would also be calculated upon in case N. Y. He was introduced by a deacon of the regular current of wind should be di- the the church to the principle inhabitants verted from the course by the influence of of the village, and at their request, on a the ocean, or through other causes. The Sunday evening in April last, in the vilcrew to consist of three persons-viz, an lage church, "told his experience" of sla-BEST PROTECTED, WHEN IT IS crew to consist of three persons—viz, an lage church, "told his experience" of sla-MOST FREE TO EXCHANGE IT'S acronaut, a navigator, and a scientific lands—very in Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans. The following startling statements made a part of his story.

He was in Mobile during the summer of in our last, the reported arrest of the note- 1839, that summer so destructive through rious Stewart, of Columbia Co., Arkansas, disease and conflagration. He with many of £60,000 per annum. Mr Dadei s.a.gen-blast of a trumpet, to take their places who in March last, murdered a wood chop- others, about 100 in number, held secret wine old Virginian gentlemen, and will among the rulers of the earth! What a per, and threw the carcase into a kennel to meetings out of the city, to consult upon the know exactly how to enjoy so fine an insubject for a poem! Hogarth saw the shadbe devoured by his blood hounds. Soon best method of effecting their freedom. They come after the murder, the Governor of Arkan- ascertained that there was a much larger

moncy to buy it with, by giving you a higher of our ancestors in future days—they lived to price for your corn?

when the destingtion of the whites, and compared binself of our ancestors in future days—they lived to the 18th ult., gives the following account of price for your corn?

when the destingtion of the whites, and compared binself or a most numerous age—so that I think that bis arrest: "He field to Texas, but returned by circles and which these men say into the future, with every of the whites, and to murder small ends roughened by circles and which these men say into the future, with every of the whites, and to murder small ends roughened by circles and which the fitting the fitting the fitting that the destinguished by circles and some personal control of the whites, and to murder small ends roughened by circles and which the fitting that the destinguished by circles and which the fitting that the destinguished by circles and the same that the destinguished by circles and the same that the destinguished by circles and the destinguished by circles and the same that the destinguished by circles and the same that the destinguished by circles and the same that the destinguished by the same that the same that the same that the destinguished by the same that the same that

pause.) I can't get hold of the his presence would not be endured, and ted period arrived, they were informed that so thought Collumella. that unles he speedily left the country he if they succeeded in this attempt, they would

two thousand dollars about his persons when he had worked with, the name of his master, the 17th June, 1775. The day after the taken, and owns a large farm, well stocked. the time when he left here, and when he celebration he was attacked by influenza, gaming table-the battle was fought with has been ascertained by the writer to be -Although no fillet of oak, or leaves of

menced between 7 and 8 o'clock. That -and the pentup heart of thousands yet building of Mr. Emanuel, the Alabama Ilo- home a sweeter tribute far than ever blessed spreads "24 miles wide," and for five or HOW THEY LIVE IN GREAT BRIT- tel, a shed near the fish market, and toward evening a house high up in Dauphin street were fired, and at half past 6 o'clock that crops of hay and grain in all America. ed that there are 1,000,000 of the people evening, a carpenter's shop on Church street People who can bear the sight, the groans, who are not consumers of wheat, 500,000 near the American Theatre, was set on fire, the trembling and surly motion of water, consume seven ounces daily; 1,500,000 ten and the flames destroyed every building up trees, and ice through this awful passage, ounces; 3,000,000, fourteen ounces; 3,000,- on that square. Our citizens were disturview with astonishment one of the greatest 000, seventeen ounces; 4,000,000, twenty- bed with the cries of fire from every quarter phenomena in nature. Here water is con- one ounces, and 5,000,000, twenty four during that day. That incendiaries were densed, without frost, by pressure, by swift ounces daily. This gives 18,000,000. at work was not doubted, but who they

#### LIVING TO LOSE.

Who is there that lives past twenty, that loes not live to lose? First goes by youth, down into that deep sea, which gives us back none of all the treasures that it swalobtuse corners. At high water are carried whigs now seek to establish in our free and ed to youth, like the strong swimmer from through this strait, masts and other timber, happy land. When they get a Bank and some ship-wrecked bark, struggle awhile with incredible swiftness, and sometimes tariff, nothing but their next project, the as- upon the surface, but are engulfed at last. instead of giving our money to foreign man- mith safety; but when the water is too low, sumption of State debts, will be wanting to Strength, vigor, powers of enjoyment disapthe masts, timber, and trees strike on one make us what England is now, a land of pear, one by one. Hope, buoyant hope, sinks also in the end. Then life itself goes old orthodox doctrines to the modern philosdown, and the broad sea of events, which has ophy of Berlin. There are men of very just swallowed up another argosy, flows on. ing an editorial convention recently held as if no such thing had been; and myriads in Lynchburg, Virginia, the Philadelphia cross and recross on the same voyage the thirteenth century. They will make exspot where others perished scarce a day before. It is all loss, nothing but loss.

Sepuction.-Professor Wayland, in his moral Philosophy portrays the reckless crutook a bottle of rum she had with her, and public opinion.—When directed to virtuous gems in the English language:—"Let it be follows: logue of crimes, there is one that more justly merits the deepest anathema of mankind than that, which for the momentary gratification of lawless appetite, will violate all these obligations, outrage all the sympa-

BEES .- To prevent bees from going off upon swarming, take the precaution, when they exhibit a disposition to swarm, to stop that a balloon may be kept affoat for many abandoned the necessity of preserving in most of the holes by which they leave the weeks,—I feel confident, with these advantage their columns, some of the indications of hive, so as to force the sworm to be a good S6,400 mortals die; some by violence, othtages, that a trip across the Atlantic will honor, integrity, and proper human feel- while coming out. The swarm is common- ers of old age-some in battle or by shiply made up of the young bees, many of wreek-some starved and others murdered. whom can scarcely fly; and as nothing can In the course of one single day, how many be done by the swarm till all are out of the brave ships go down at sea, and are never A correspondent of the Mobile Register, hive, but fly about in the air, prolonging heard of more! How many places and gives publicity to the following startling the time of their coming out, the feeble ones castles, built for a thousand years, tumble get tired, and their plans so fustrated, that it into ruins, filling the air with dirt; or perish is necessary for them to alight for rest, and by slow decay. How many births too-exre-arrange for their journey. If the swarm | ceeding the number of deaths! and marriabe able to leave the old hive all at once they ges !- and then again the churches, and care but little about alighting.

Prairie Farmer.

A LIFT.-The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes as follows: ted up and led forth, and set free; and how -Mr. John Dade, the warden of the Peni- many debtors given back to their bleeding tentiary of this county, has received infor- families—and all in a single day! Oppresmation from Lord Ashburton, through the sors rebuked, as by thunder from the skies; hands of the President, that he is now the the mighty overthrown like Pharaoh and Marquis of Townsend, with an income his host, and the lowly summoned, as by a

small ends roughened by circles, and which these men saw into the future, with eyes of are the most oval in form, produce roosters, unearthly splender, and poor Palmer, when ana. He went armed and bid defiance to the whole county. He was warned that at midnight. Before, however, the meditative grower to understand this fact. At least well—had only stepped aside for a moment.

Maine Cultivator.

DEATH ON A PILGRIMAGE.—Capt. Joseph York, was one of the survivors of the bat-He represented himself as one of the lea- ous constitution and finding himself strong

living laurel ever encircled thy brows, there It is well known that the great fire com- is a fadeless chaplet flung around thy tomb while the Mansion House was burning, the unborn, shall pour around thy hallowed a warrior of the olden time!

> How sleep the brave, who sink to rest By all their Country's wishes blest !

INTERESTING RELIC OF BARBAROUS TIMES. -The Cincinnati Banner states that a beautiful and costly banner was recently sold at public auction in that city, to enable the owner to realize a few dollars for his support and comfort. It was used at the hard cider carousals in Ohio in the great Tippecanoe era, and has on it the following specimen of whig literature and truthfulness.

Van Buren's Policy. 124 CENTS A DAY AND BEAN

SOUP! Our Policy, \$2 A DAY, AND ROAST BEEF!

EMIGRANTS. About thirty thousand old Lutherean subjects of Prussia, from the borders of the Baltic, the National Intelligencer says, are shortly to come over and settle in these United States. It is a religious snatching at straws to keep herself affoat movement, these people prefering the good large fortunes among them; old German noblemen, whose pedigrees date back to the cellent western farmers, and are to settle in Wisconsin .- Mobile Tribune.

#### SCALE OF EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

From the Western School Journal.

The census recently completed by the General Government exhibits the number of the current. Perceiving her danger, she country exercises a wonderful control over be read too often, as it is one of the finest different states, who cannot read or write, as white persons over 20 years of age, in the

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1.	Connecticut	1	to every	568
		1		473
3.	N. Hampshire,	1	46	310
4.	Massachusetts,	1	** -	166
	Maine	1	<b>:</b> •	108
6.	Michigan	1	70	97
	Rhode Island	1	44	67
s.	New Jersy	1	44 .	58
9.	New-York	1.	46	56
	Pennsylvania	1	66	50
11.	Ohio *	}	• •	43
12.	Louisiana	1	<b></b>	32
	Maryland	1		- 27
14.	Mississippi	1	66 -	20
	Delaware	1	44	18
	Indiana	ĩ	"	18
17.	S. Carolina	1	**	17
	Illinois	1	44	17
	Missouri	1	44	16
	Alabama,	1	44	15
21.		1	44	13
	Georgia	1	4.6	13
	Virginia	1	ee a	12
24.		ï	44	11
	Tennessee	ī	"	11
	N. Carolina	ĩ	· ·	7

mountains, and trees, that vanish every day from the face of the earth! How many kings-princes-nobles-thrones-are swept away forever! How many slaves are emancipated; how many prisoners are lifow afar off, when he put the last touch to his picture-"Finis," painted about a year beto look into the history, not so much of an. other world, as of another DAY.

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August 2, 1843.

Democraticationines for Co GEN. F. G. MCCONNELE.

THE ELECTION. On Monday next, the qualified voters of this district will have an opportunity to cast their votes for those men and measures, which they may believe will best promote their own and their country's interests. It is a well known and admitted fact, that this district contains a large democratic majority; and it is equally well known that the only hope of success for the whig candidate, is predicated upon the belief that a large number of the democratic party can be influenced to desert their principles and their candidate, on account of his alleged immoral character. The whigs appear lately to have fallen very much in love with morality, decency and good order; but we must confess that this profess weening attachment to the car ality and good order, comes with a bad grace from a party, who done more in the canvass of 1840, to disgrace the country, and sink the cause of morality and sobriety, than had been done for half a century before. A party, whose hard eider, in their revels and carousals, turned to whiskey, brandy and gin; and in short, for the space of 12 months, made a perfect loafer's jubilee, thoughout the length and breadth of the land. We like to see in them however, symptoms of reformation, and would not now say a word, did we believe there was one particle of sincerity or political honesty in the appeals made to the democratic party, to desert their principles and go for a man, to whose political principles they stand totally opposed. We do not believe that they would take the advice they give. Try them democrats. As a test of their sincerity-ask them to point to a single instance, where they have voted for a democrat, on account of a want of good moral character in their own candidate. Ask them if they are willing to ahanden point of moral character, and go for Calhonn against whom no such objection can be sis. But when the year and nays were taurged. They will very soon tell you that "circumstances alter cases." And surely pensable requisite for a member of Con-

the United States. Even admitting for the sake of argument that the whig candidate has the advantage question at issue. The question at issue while it at the same time deprives them comformity to his speeches.

any party, even to the present day.

# For the Republican.

MR. EDITOR: by himself and his friends last winter, and the Banks, at the last session of the Legislacontinuing the the papers, and other ture. But a word to the wise may be deemsources up to an 21st June, claiming neared to be sufficient. Shall I say any thing

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erson but his whig friends, ie introduced the Resolutions in the House of Representatives, and there, he suffered hem to lay, until the 19th day of January with the exception perhaps of having them referred to a committee) within a few days of a month. And behold! when they were aroused from their long sleep, he had con-Point in Georgia to Montgomery, Ala. (instead of advocating our Road around the falls of Coosa), which caused the Resoluthe House, Page 248, and on the 20th day, Page 252, Mr. Finley of Jackson and Mr. Winston of DcKalb moved and obtained a reconsideration of the vote rejecting the Reslutions and adopting the substitute offered By Mr. Ware: The question was then taken on the adoption of the substitute offered by Mr. Ware in view of the original, and the substitute viz: Ware's Rail Road project was rejected, which was the only way of saving and passing the Resolutions, and without the rejection of which they never would insulting Mr. Ware, Mr. Cooper did not vote at all, and consequently the Resolutions were saved without his aid, for he had as well have been in his room as to have been in the Legislative hall, & not have voted to County Treasurer and have published the any person entitled to call him to account for the manner in which he has exercised this save a measure he claims the exclusive merit of having had passed. The resolu-tions then passed by a vote of 63 to 21, and might a would have passed by that majority at least three weeks before they did, only for his suffering that abominable Rail Road project to be tied on to them. So the peo ple lost three weeks in entering their lands with Alabama money. In which time many good citizens no doubt gave a large premium for gold and silver. So much for his bad Legislation upon that subject.

Now let us examine his course upon the their leader, Henry Clay, on account of subject of laying the state off into congreshis known and acknowledge inferiority in sional districts. He actually made several flaming speeches in favour of the  $Negro\,Ba$ ken, he did not vote at all again; so he fairly dodged the question. He must have been if a good moral character be such an indis. atraid to meet the people of Cherokee after having made speeches and voted in favour gress, it is much more so for a President of of every three negroes in Alabama having Treasurer's Office since the first of May as much weight in electing members to con- last, by Lewis D. Jones, Tax Collector of gress as every five of the free citizens of Be Cherokee County. It is true he did not vote in point of moral character—that is not the to make the negroes nearly equal to white men in those elections; but he made several is, whether the democrats will support the speeches in favour of that aristocratic measprinciples upon which they profess to be- ure, and then did not have sufficient nerve lieve the prosperity and even the existence to stand up to his speeches. Now what are of our republican institutions depend, or we to think of the Representative of a free forsake them and go to the opposite extreme and sovereign people, who will advocate in the support of a man who stands pledged with his speeches & influence such a detesto carry out measures they utterly detest, table measure as tomake the wealthy nabobs Whether they shall go for or against a U.S. in South Alabama and their slaves to have Bank. Whether they shall go against or such an undue influence over the free and for a high protective tariff, which compels tax paying men in our sections of the counthe South to pay two thirds of the revenue, try & then to decline recording his name in

of a market and decreases the price of their I next propose to examine his course upbeen witten from Catar Bull, and signed being there met by Col. Moore &c, this will staple production: and so of the whole batch on the subject of the Banks. I say it was a Back Woodsman in which my position before the people of DeKalb, who know of whig measures, not necessary here to not a good and wise policy under the circle fore the people of the 7th Congressional distinct the truth of this matter, which is, that Mr. onumerate.

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men may select a candidate and every man sentative if the writer continues. I see in legislature; the writer continues. I see in lave this year to pay we then shall have once make these men elect the member, if your paper that not only the whigs are purformed.

five, under that arrangement it will take something like ten years to extinguish the complains that democrats are going to vote in the legislature which he never performed; to attribute such conduct to a low spirit of the to an owner to the conduct to a low spirit of the to the to the spirit which acquired the college of the conduct to the college of the colleg debt, and how are we to pay our taxes, the Mr. Epitor:

| debt, and how are we to pay our taxes, the large term of the versus, those who not only have the large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of measure calculated to arouse party spirit which actuated the cele-large term of the party actually term of the cele-large term of the party actual ter your paper of the 12th inst., in reply to an Bank to fill up the vacuum created by winarticle you published on the 21st ult., puff-ding up all the Banks in Alabama. Where ing Thos. B. Cooper Esq. Perhaps it might is the Democrat in the county of Cherokee have been thought advisable not to have that will sanction the policy which tends to agitated the matter too much until after the line establishment of another mammoth by the writer that I am trying to the legislature which he never performed a reheaded and to the legislature which he never performed a reheaded and to whom a very uncalled for democrats in regard to the Presidential little further on he continues. "Burk to fatten upon the necessities of the democrats in regard to the Presidential little further on he continues. "Burk to fatten upon the necessities of the democrats in regard to the Presidential little further on he continues. "Burk to fatten upon the necessities of the democrats in regard to the Presidential little further on he continues. "Burk to fatten upon the necessities of the democrats in regard to the Presidential little further on he continues. "Burk to fatten upon the necessities of the democrats in regard to the Presidential little further on he continues. "Burk to fatten upon the necessities of the democrats in regard to the Presidential little further on he continues."

The conclusion I would set this writer in might be more, and they of a more serious will say not one, yet all who voted for untrue, and every man in the District who that when he has not been worshiping at the character. Personalities I disclaim, for I that gentleman will aid in bringing about has heard me speak, knows that I stand shrine of the God of Bacchus he is one of character. Personalities I disciplination to gratify. But that State of things. I could say much solemnly pledged, should the election of these easy soaptailed gentry, who will promise every thing and do any thing for he is after the puffing and blowing that was done more upon the bad policy of winding up all as a majority of my district has voted—I nearly always seeking office, it is said he to be registant to the legislature to which there is the sphere.

such a blow about holding out the you must remember when you cast your and the country that, that was his measure and without votes for him, be you Whig, Democrat or would not have been passed. Now Conservative you sanction that law in its the partials which can broadest terms. I again to making the personal ambition to gratify in making the personal ambition to gratify in making the foregoing statemement of facts, yet I have a love of country a glow of disinterested patriotism which will never be extinct but with my life wat. Tem examine their merits and act according to the best dictal cour judgment and myself and your country all cheerfully abide your verdict.

CHEROKEE.

THIS will certify that agreeable to the Tax Collector's Book for the year 1842, there appears to be property assessed, sufficient to make the Taxes amount to five thousand six hundred and sixty-three dolsented for Doctor Ware of Montgomery to lars, twenty and one fourth cents, including attach the project of a Rail Road from West the insolvent list, which after deducting commissions for collection will leave balance due the county of five thousand tions to be voted down on the 19th day of and ninety-six dollars & ninety eight cents, January as above stated. See journal of which amount has been paid into the treasurers office by Lewis D. Jones, Tax Collector for said county, for the year 1842. Errors excepted.

> BENJ. HOLLINGSWORTH. County Treasurer. July 29th, 1843.

# TO THEE PHEELES.

INASMUCII as the undersigned have been accused of circulating an alleged have passed, and on this question, for fear of false report in relation to a defalcation of L. D. Jones, Tax Collector of Benton county; we have thought it due to ourselves can judge for himself whether or no there has been any defalcation. It may also be proper to state that Mr. Jones promised to publish in last week's paper, a statement of the amounts and time each payment was made, but failed to do so, and has publish: ed in lieu thereof a general certificate that the tax had been paid to the county Treasuror, without specifying when.

JOHN G. LANTZ. HIRAM LITTLE.

August 1st, 1843. On application of J. G. LANTZ and HIRAM LITTLE, I hereby certify that the amounts hereunto annexed have been paid into the

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and the free suffrage of his countrymen--It is true, no convention has said that I might be a candidate, but I have, thank dress to which no reply was made by Col. God, much higher authority than this—the Martin or any body else, so much for the constitution of my country, purchased by charge "that Col. Martin drove him to the

select a man for office did he ask the question-has he been nominated by a convention? his wrath and pours the whole remaining politics, yet has the independence and hon--No Sir! He asked this question; Is HE contents upon the devoted head of Col. Rice HONEST-IS HE CAPABLE? If sire, you es who I understand to be a highly respectable

efforts of this writer to dictate for them, will go for the man of their choice-men

ly all the popular measures passed by the upon the subject of the large amount of Legislature right or wrong. I deem it a noney him and his friends abstracted from another plain statement of facts relative to his actions and doings in the Legislature.

I will begin with examining his course upon the subject of the Resolutions, which he has taken the benefit of, himself and some of his whig friends have visions of which he has taken the benefit of;

ry man answer the question for himselfout a currency, heavily taxed, and every ery and the arena of bullies.

go on, and claim for my motto-

No tyrant's frown shall drive me from my post, I'll fight for liberty although against a

host.
Truly Yours,
W. P. CHILTON. To the Editor of the Republican: A writer in your paper of the 12 inst. whose production is signed "Cherokee" has taken apon him self to lecture the citizens of Cherokee County, in which, he not only censures them severely, for what he considers their past offences, but in the style of one who seems to think he has authority, very magisterially undertakes to dictate to them what shall be their future course. A whole people do not readily admit the right of any individual, to pronounce a wholesale rebuke upon their conduct, but when in addition to that, it is attempted to dictate to them what they must do hereafter; it is an assumption which this consequential writer, will find the people of this county do not recognize the right of any one to exercise, and especially when this dictation is in regard to the manner in which they shall cast their votes at their elections, on this subject every individual considers himself free to vote as he chooand the cause of truth to procure from the ses; and having done so, he does not suppose annexed statement, from which every man privilege: or to command him how he shall exprised for himself whether or no there exercise it in future. The writer sets out by stating, "It is not only astonishing but high-ly reprehensible" that the people of Chero-kee have acted as they have done during the 'last year." Now what is it which the people of Cherokee have done, which this crudite guardian of their affairs chooses to stigmatize as, so "astonishing and highly reprehensible?" Why they simply voted as they chose to vote without I suppose, consulting this intelligent gentleman," this is the head and font of their offending. Well to the charge of this high crime and misdenenses it is presumed the people of Chemoner. ncanor, it is presumed the people of Cher okee can only enter the plea of guilty, and if they cannot justify their right to do so, must throw themselves upon the mercy of this hotent dictator. Let him however be well ssured that they will commit the same offor venturing to cast their suffrages according to their own will and pleasure; but that they should dare to give their votes to Mr.

Cooper seems to be a boldness which the writer is determined no longer to tolerate. ndeed the bare contemplation of the possibility of a repetition of such a course appears to put the gentleman in a perfect rage, asomuch that he appears in all that follows after an allusion to such an event equally repeople, and was replied to by Col. Martin; after which Mr, Cooper made a short adwall made him show his teeth and retire" electing Mr. Cooper, he turns the vials of

Nay verily, we are largely in debt-with- should exclude him from the society of all honorable men; he is held forth to the the success of others foot of our land mortgaged to foreigners to pay up our state bonds—our halls of legury up our state bonds—our halls of legury thing and do any thing" however little he lation are fast becoming scenes of debauch—may intend to perform the one, or however. Is it not high time the war hoop of party was kinshed and the voice of patriotism hearly always sceking office by improper means, this is the plain and obvious interpressive to the conscience of every honest man in the idle of the conscience of every honest man in the idle of the conscience of every honest man in the idle of the conscience of every honest man in the idle of the conscience of every honest man be published to the world against a election in the own of the constraint of the conscience of every honest man be published to the world against a election in the own of the constraint of the c base and dishonorable the other ! a hipocrit-

y so doing I have incurred the lasting dis- suffrages of his county where he is best known pleasure of some who constantly endeavour What is to be understood by the God of to misrepresent me-yet I shall fearlessly Bacchus! I confess I am not sufficiently, skilled in mythology to conceive, and therefore leave that and the "Brogan shoes" to be interpreted by those whose clasical lore is more extended than my own, but surely an individual must have been paying his devotions to Bacchus himself, very recently before making such reckless charge against a respectable member of his party for no greater offence than merely doing justice to a member of the legislature for his agency in the passage of a very valuable law to the people who sent him, as their representative; or submit to be placed in a more unfortunate category. But the above are not the only charges which this veritable gentleman has thought proper to urge against Col. Rice in connection with many others equally as respectable I presume, as this chast and clasiepeated, now all who have read the editorial of Judge Rice which seems so offensive to this writer, will readily perceive what the mildness which may produce in your bosom, acts of Mr. Cooper in the legislature are a proper sense of the wrong and injury you inacts of Mr. Cooper in the legislature are rapproper sense of the wrong and injury you in-alluded to, and which the writer says the tended me, and if possible, cause you to renever performed" it is the law which resulted in enabling the people of the County of bly, have fallen, through some improper influ-Cherokee and some of the adjoining counties to enter their pre-emptions with Ala-bama money: and this it is which this writer would have the community believe is not attributable to Mr. Cooper, and for attributing he credit of which to Mr Cooper, the Judge, and those who agree with him with false ood; now I will not say that this writer in loing this is attempting to make a false impresssion upon the minds of the community and to detract from Mr. Cooper what is justly his due, but as was said by a writer on another occasion I will by the gentlemans friends, and from that time to the present, not leave prove this upon him. Then I set out an hour has intervened when it would not have by stating that Mr. Cooper was the member who introduced the resolutions for this purpose, see Journal of the House of represent towed, I assure you that it is owing more to a page 121, Mr. Smith moved their indefinite want of opportunity and ability, than want of postponement, this threw them out of their inclination. Yet there has been a period with-regular order and they were cut off by the in the history of our acquaintance when you order of the day, and could not again be were ready to acknowledge obligations to me taken up until Mr. Cooper prevailed upon and my friends, and while the recollections of Mr. Smith to withdraw his motion and per- the events of 1840 seem to be fresh in your memmit the resolutions to be taken up out of ory, I feel some little surprise that the occur-their order and refered to a select committee rences of 1841 have escaped your recollection. assured that they will commit the same offence again on the first Monday in August
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each and every year so long as the elections each and every year so long as the elections which was adopted and by which the resolutions of the which was now braced with which was adopted and by which the resolutions of the whigs, who you now braced with regance of his assumption not only by plain implication claims the right of dictation to the people of Cherokee in general; to charge the original resolutions reported by Mr. in the property of the property of the people of the people of the original resolutions reported by Mr. in the property of the people of the the people of Cherokee in general; to charge the original resolutions reported by Mr. Cooper which was carried, Mr. Winston of the original resolutions reported by Mr. Cooper which was carried, Mr. Wiuston of DeKalb then moved to consider the substitute of Mr. Ware which was carried to be resoluted to the substitute of Mr. Ware which was carried to be resoluted to the substitute of Mr. Cooper in that original ships of Mr. Cooper in that original ships the substitute of Mr. Cooper in the substitute of Mr. Cooper in the substitute of Mr. Cooper in the subst of Mr. Cooper in that original shape being put upon their passage and cal-a large majority. This is the plain his this matter so for as the action in the is concerned. In the Senate Gen. W. reported the resolutions from the Ba and recommended their passage Sen

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To J. F. Grant, Esq.

Dear Sir;—I notice in Dear sir;—I notice in your last paper a piece harporting to have been written from Cedar Bluff, and sugged being there met by Col. Moore for this work of the state than Benton, the Senator from which was so far as my knowledge extends; and if you active and influential in obtaining the passage received a dozen democratic votes in DeKalb, I of the resolutions through the Senate, un- have not been able to ascertain them. aided by a single exertion so far as appears by a united whig vote you were enabled to by the Senator from Cherokee. It is certainly true and the Journals shew it that Col. Hendrix Col. Winston and others are entitled power to injure the n, with the epithet of Fed-Hendrix Col. Winston and others are entitled to much credit for the part taken by them in the final action on these resolutions, but it is perfectly fair to presume that no such resolutions, would have been introduced but for Mr. Cooper, all will readily admir. but for Mr. Cooper, all will readily admit your principles, and here sir, let me inform you that had these resolutions been passed and that I have never, as yet, sunk my fangs into the the action of Congress had upon them a year sooner it would have done much more how could I have been other than surprised at good than it did at the time they were passed, let those who would detract from Mr. Cooper, and more particularly those who say I was met by Col. Martin who drove me to These resolutions were introduced by Mr.

inform us why they were not introduced? from the Journals prove, they were not inhave been as obvious as at the time they were introduced, and their bearfits would have been much greater, why then I would ask is this studied attempt to detract from Mr. Cooper the credit to which he is justly entitled? why is it that when a respectable gentleman such as Col. Rice is known esty to do him justice is for that made the subject of unmeasured abuse? The mind must be endued with more charity than falls to the share of most mortals which can attribute such a course to a good motive or can find for it, a place in a highminded and honorable breast; it is much more natural envy, to that spirit which actuated the celewho will vote as they please—But, it is said State, and also ascribing to him acts in the thinks has been very unwarrantably "rep-

In conclusion I would ask this writer in what particular Mr. Cooper has misrepresented the people of Cherokee county as a majority of my district has voted—I nearly always seeking office, it is said he the legislature to which there is the significant has believe in the right of instruction, and that wore out a strong pair of Brogan, shoes, a objection? has he displayed less zeal or been every honest representative, should faithful
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by the expression and ments of the conclusion that it was an emination, of a head and a bad heart, and determined to pass it over in silence, believing it to be the produc-tion of some babbling demagogue, acting upon the wreckless principle that the end justifies the means. But my surprise and astonishment may be more easily immagined than, discribed when I was informed that you were the author, I was surprised that you should cherish a sentiment hostile to me personally—I was surprised that a man possessing the candor and independence that you have the credit of possessing, should screen himself behind an anonymous name, and stab in the dark, and I was astonished that you should be so wreckless of your character for veracity, as to hazzard assertions, which upon a moments reflection, you must have known you could not sustain. And was it not generally known that you are the author of the article, I would not depart from my determination to pectable I presume, as this chasts and clasi-cal writer. He charges that they attribute the high station of Senator of our county, and to Mr. Cooper facts in the legislature which he never performed" and this charge is twice a duty I owe to myself to take some notice of this strange production. In doing so I shall invoke a forgiving spirit, that I may do it in cede from an error into which you may, possiences which may have been brought to act upon your feelings, and once more restore those riendly relations which have ever characterized our intercourse. Having known you in Georgia, I have from my youth, owing to your high standing and the honourable offices you there filled, cherished for you a high regard, & since you came to this State, I have looked upon as worthy the confidence of our county, when you came here, altho we differed in political sentiments, I met you as a friend, our political differences were immolated upon the altar of social intercourse, and we struck hands as friends, and from that time to the present, not been a pleasure to me to have served you, and altho I can beast of no valuable service bes-

> Reried to suppress party spirit and our hands, and in your selection and eralist." Taking your own conduct as a criterion by which you judge human nature, I am not surprised that you consider all men treacherous, and that you should fear that a re-election would but give me additional influence to expose bosom that warmed me into life. your hostility towards me?

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arms of the whig party,

In your reference to the scenes of 1840-your were in the Legislature the year before the wall &c. in Benton and Col. Moore and others in DeKalb. Now sir, I do not suppose there These resolutions were introduced by Mr. is a man in the county who does not know that Cooper, supported by him with great zeal in 1840, 1 was a supporter of Gen. Harrison, as the history of their passage as shewn and that I made speeches in favour of his claims, but never made but two political speeches out troduced the year before by any person al. of my own county in that year, one at Talladethough the utility of the course must then ga and the other at Ladiga, where I met with Col. Martin, and my remarks at Ladiga were made in answer to the Col. and not his in reply to mine; and it is to be regreted that you had not a better historical knowledge of the facts that transpired for that year, for I do assure you I have never, within my recollection encountered Col. Moore in a political speech to be, though differing with Mr. Cooper in at DeKalb or at any other place, and the most charitable construction I can upon this part of your statement, is that you have been misled by those whose interest it is to have me misrepresented, and you have been imposed upon as to facts. You style me a noisy whig, I ask you as far as my conduct in the Legislature is concerned if that is true? I ask you to say if my voice was not the first that was raised last session to suppress party excitement; did I not protest against the introduction and discussion of measure calculated to arouse party spirit "Who know their rights and knowing dare maintain them,"
who in despite of the C avention and the who in despite of the C avention and the maintain them."

any personal materials are stronged that he professing strange that he professing to be a democrat, should lend he professing to be a democratic lend the affairs of Cherokee County by puffing the affairs of Cherokee County by puffing the affairs of Cherokee County by puffing the considered he has a right to say as a Democratic measure, recommended by the State, and also ascribing to him acts in the State, and also ascribing to him acts in the you in part opposing the measures of a party with which you profess to act. Yet you call me a noisy whig —I am willing to admit I am a whig, but am not an enemy to my country. I will never let the restraints of party shackles prevent me, as a representative of the people, from constitution of the people. rom carrying out their known wishes, when not incompatible with the higher obligations I may be under to my God or to my conscience.

You charge me with lavishing abuse upon the Hero of New Orleans—now sir be pleased to turn to the journals of the last Legislature and here you will find my name recorded in favour of refunding to Gen. Jackson the fine imposed on him by Judge Hall; there you will find, as at I have given record testimohich he imagines rests upor

stounds me, and whi

puffing him by ascribing to him acts in the Devialative which he never performed, but strange dell they have been aided by Judge Rice in additional article in his paper pubin spoken well of by the Edwith me, that those sen-chrowers of our liberties over the conduct of the either political party had "puffed" you a little-it would have corrected the acidity of your stomach, and your singular communication would respectable citizens of the county, such as have had less of acrimony in it. You say they Daniel Bush, Augustus Yoe, William ascribe to me acts that I never performed" the Black and many others, so that instead of act refered to by Judge Rice was the originating, introducing, and urging through the House ed reputation on the turf, it has done it for the joint Resolutions providing a means by which the settlers on the public lands might his master and his manager; but what kind secure their homes in Ala. currency, and he of a reputation is it? It is such a one as ascribes the credit of that measure to me, and the most humble individual would not deyou assert the contrary. It is truly unfortunate, sire. for your veracity, that the Legislature of Ala. keep and print Journals of their proceedings. Aside from the testimony of Judge Rice, and every other Honorable and veritable member of the last Legislature, the Journals direlose least, but believe that when the rules are that I was the author and principle guardian of explained, that they themselves (the judges) the resolutions, until they passed the House, will vote for their decision to be reversed. when they were sent to the Senate, when Gen. Walker took charge of them and superintended their passage through that body; and the only agency you had in the whole affair was to cast Col. Winston and Major Findley, the journals of the House shews no one aiding me in their passage through that body except by a silent vote, unless, upon reflection, Col. Martin made a motion favorable to their passage. Altho their passage secured to many an honest & poor settler a home of which he otherwise would have been deprived. Yet I claim no exclusive honor; but when my friends of both po- J Ellis and Rev. H. Bailey, commencing litical parties discover in my agency a merit of which I do not boast, I am unwilling that envy, shall be permitted to throw, unnoticed, a shade over the character of good men, whose only offence consists in their having done what they believe to have been an act of justice to my humble self. Now sir, if you feel mortified because you have not had a moiety of the "puffing" I ask you why it was that you did not introduce similar resolutions the year before; if you had, you would then have received the "puffing" & would have saved at least fifty thousand dollars to your constituents, which they have had to pay to shavers and Brokers by way of exchange. You cannot pleadignorance that there was a 2 per cent fund; I was in Tuskaloosa and told you of it and pointed out to you how it could be done, but you neglected to

You seem to censure judge Rice because

he "congratulates the democracy of Chera-

ted a whig to represent them, that the trust was not betrayed, -would to God some whig Editor could congratulate the whigs of this county upon your fidelity to the pledges you made them. Justice requires, before I take my leave of you take some notice of your numbers. pable of crime, and is the large metros wandown the town of Jacksonville on the first tonly and unjustly assail the character of land, and possesses in the calculus lands (in wit:) the S. W. 4 of S. 35 T. 14. R. 7. W. 4 of N. W. 4 of S. 2, T. 15, R. 7. Contracted souls now souls and description of these and descriptions of these highminates one of these highminates willing to constant. tack upon the private cha-Rice; he may have a foible sake of office as you repo one of those highminde willing to concede what he ask only what he would be cede. He is firm in his principels and has long enjoyed the confidence of his prople and his party; he is known throughout the state and wherever known is respected as a gentleman, and a substantial Democrat, and you know that he has been President of the Senate, and was oftener called to fill the Speaker's chair last winter than any member, of the house and his integrity of character is as far above the lowing Land (to-wite) the East half of Sec. out the state and wherever known is resreach of your malignity as your covy is becased in the property of Thos. G. A. Cox, to satisfy dismissing you to your own reflections, permit me in a spirit of kindness to ask you to W. Griffin. Aug. 2, 1843. \$3

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Practional township amoreth, on west side of Red river, and fractional township sixteen, and fractional township ship twenty, of range twenty-seven.

Township sixteen, and fractional township ship twenty, of range twenty-seven.

Township sixteen, and fractional township ship twenty, of range twenty-seven.

Township sixteen, and fractional township twenty, of range twenty-seven.

Township sixteen, and fractional township ship twenty, of range twenty-seven.

Township sixteen, and fractional township ship twenty, of range twenty-seight.

At the Land Office at HELENA, commencing on Monday, the sixth day of Nownship seventeen, south of the public lands within the limits of Township seventeen, south of the base line, of Range two, west of the 5th principal meritation, the sixth day of Nownship sixteen, and fractional township ship twenty, of range twenty-seven.

Township sixteen, and fractional township ship twenty, of range twenty-seven.

Township sixteen, and fractional township ship twenty, of range twenty-seight.

At the Land Office at HELENA, commencing on Monday, the sixth day of Nownship sixteen, and fractional township ship twenty, of sec. 6, T. 14, R. 7. Levied on as the prophetory of Sec. 6, T. 14, R. 7. Levied on as the prophetory of Sec. 6, surrender the guardianship of this county, nary communication, and when I shall dispose of one other subject, I shall resign you to your own meditations. I ask you why it is, that without the slightest provocation on from the circuit court of Benton county, I my part, that not content with assailing me will sell to the highest bidder for cash at through the newspapers, you have resorted to still more subtle incans of effecting my defeat, by writing private letters to persons unfriendly to my election, to be preserved and not to be exhibited only on the day of the election, and to my prejudice. By accident a few days ago I heard of one in the hands of an individual who is opposed to my co. and the other in favor of David A. Comelection; I called on him to see it he showed stock, indorsee, &c. it to me and being calculated to do me an in-justice I took a copy of it; he told me he had showed it to but one man, and did not intend it should be shown until the morning of the election. Now I isk you if this is fair and honorable warfare; and as I am un-

be revived in our future intercourse,

Respectfully,

EHO. B. COOPER.

Mr. GRANT:

to give a description of the match race why final settlement should not then be which was run over the Jacksonville course, made on the 5th July, between Brocklesly and Van Buren. As he did not give a full description of the race and suffered himself to err in giving the names of the owners of Brocklesby, I feel it my dail further description, and He failed to give and ner in which Van B. and failed to state

discovers either a bad State of morals or great of foul riding made against Van Buren in By the President of the Unif mind You say that not only the each heat. Brocklesby had the inside track, and about 250 yards from the stand, Van Buren came up on the outside and run locked about 3 or 4 lengths, during which time cylles Ala." Now sir, I plead the boys' legs and sides of the horses were that my action in the last rubbing together, and then Van Buren cut in before Brocklesby so suddenly that it caused Brocklesby to strike him a little ted, to-wit: above the hough, which brought Brocklesover the conduct of the by almost to his knees. The second heat commencing on Monday, the second day of the confidence of my con-fiding was somewhat worse, and was seen say that if any Editor of by more than two thirds of the persons preshad "puffed" you a little. ent, among whom were some of the most

> I will also state that by the consent of the judges, I have appealed to the club and by so doing I do not censure the judges in the

If Van Buren belonged to a man that I would make a race against under any circumstances I would make the same race agency you had in the whole a man was to east a selicit vote in their favour, being a find to oppose again to show the citizens of this county them; and with the exception of Mr. Griffin, that he is not even a 5th rate race horse. Brockleshy belongs to E. Townes & Co. South of the base line, and West of the me nstead of Wm. Townes, & Co. JOHN CLARK.

> OFA two days meeting will be held in he Methodist Church in this place by Rev. range seven. on Saturday next.

Attention Guards. PATHE Benton Guards will attend at their parade ground on Sat-

urday the 12th August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of inspection and reception. The members are requested to be in full uni-

GEORGE STIPES, CAPT.

## Cantion.

All persons are hereby forward from tracing for a certain promissory note for farty dollars, given by the undersigned to Alfred Richardson, and due 25th Decemer n xt. The consideration for which said note was given having totally failed, I kee, that when in their liberality they elec- ain determined not to pay it. ALFRED WALDEN.

July 26, 1813.

## Blemion Sherill Sales.

TPY virtue of four Executions issued from the circuit' court and one from Ble at- the county court of Benton county, and to me directed. I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for each before the court house | North of the base line, and west of the me-

favor of J. M. Whitlick, one in favor of the State of Alabama for costs, and one in favor of Samuel P. Hudson. Aug. 2, 1343.—\$3

Aug. 2, 1843. \$3

# Sheriff Sale.

public ontery, before the court House door entries of land in the townships so offered in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in September next. The North half of of the two weeks. Section 34, T. 14, R. 7 east in the coosa land district, levied on as the property of William T. Givens, to satisfy said executions, one in favour of Robbins, Painter &

R. S. PORTER, Sheriff of Benton County.

Agu. 3, 1843.—5t.—\$3 00.

# The State of Alabama.

ORPHANS' COURT, July 3rd. 1843.

conscious of ever having done you an injury, I hope you will see the error of your ways DETER LANGFORD the administraand set about without delay and repair the wrongs you have intended for me; call in all the other secret letters you may have written, convince me you repent of your errors -then, in the abundance of my charity, I

ment of said Estate. will forgive you, and past friendships shall can for thirty days requiring all persons interested in the final settlement of said Estate to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held in the Town of Ashville Sm.—In your paper of the 26th on the second Monday in August next then and that "an old Turfite" professed and there to show cause if anythey have

> Copy Test: JOSHUA W. HOOPER, Cl'k. July 26, 1843.—5t,—\$6.

DISSOLUTION. ip of William P. Chilton is dissolved by limitation, siness of many days.

# ted States.

IN pursuance of law I, JOHN TYLER, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land offices in the State of An-KANSAS, at the periods-hereinafter designa-

North of the base line, and West of the meridian.

Township four, of range one. Township three, of range two. Townships six and seven, of range five. Township fourteen, of range fifteen.

At the Land Office at LITTLE ROCK commencing on Monday, the ninth day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships,

North of the base line, and West of the me-

Townships one, two, and three, of range seventeen.

Township seven, of range six.

ridian.

Sections three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, fifteen, seventeen, eighteen and nineteen, in township eight, of

Townships seventeen and eighteen, ango eight.

Township nine, of range ten. The west half of township ten, and the four westernmost tiers of sections in township eleven, of range twelve.

At the Land Office at JOHNSON COURT-HOUSE, commencing on Monday, the sixteenth day of October, next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships, to-wit:

North of the base line, and West of the meridian.

Township one, of range eighteen. ind twenty-four.

At the Land Office at FAYETTEdisposal of the public lands within the sal of the unappropriated vacant public and thirty-six, in township eighteen; seclimits of the undermentioned townships, lands, to which no "private claims" are to-wit:

Township fourteen, of range eighteen. Townships seventeen and eighteen, of ange twenty-three.

Township twelve, of ranges twenty-six ind twenty-seven.

At the Land Office at WASHINGTON, clusive, of range five. ommencing on Monday, the thirtieth day f October next, for the disposal of the publicight. lic lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships and fractional town- nine. ships, to-wit:

The V virtue of one execution issued from the South of the base line, and west of the meridian.

Townships five and six, of range twenty-

Township seven of range twenty-four. Townships five, six, and seven, of range

wenty five. Townships five and six, of range twenty

Fractional township nineteen, on the

be excluded from sale.

The sales will each be kept open for two By virtue of two executions to me directed weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private Given under my hand, at the city of

Washington, this eight day of June, Anno Domini 1843. JOHN TYLER.

By the President: THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

#### Notice to Pre-emption Claimants.

Every person entitled to the right of premption to any lands within the limits of ETER LANGFORD the administrator of the Estate of Robert Langer of to establish the same, to the satisfaction ford De seased this day came into Court of the Register and Receiver of the proper and reports himself ready for final settle- land office, and make payment therefor, as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, It is ordered by the Court that publica- and before the day appointed for the comtion be made in the Jackson the Republi- mencement of the public sale of the town. ship, embracing the tract claimed, above. designated; otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

> THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

MUSIC.

THE undersigned have just received a quantity of **SOUTHERN HAR-MONIES** for sale on Commission at \$12 per dozen or 125 per copy Cash.
S. P., HUDSON & Co. June 26 1843.

RIPTION, FOR OFFICE.

#### By the President of the United States.

unappropriated vacant public lands to which no "private claims" are alleged, under existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and East of the meridian. Township six, of range three.

Townships four, five, and six, of range Townships five, six, and seven, of range

Township seven, of range six. Townships four, five, six, and seven, of rango seven-

Townships five, six, seven, and fourteen, of an ce eight. Township fifteen of range nine.

Townships lifteen and sixteen, of range

Townships thirteen and fifteen, of range Fractional township twenty-three, range thirteen.

Section twenty-seven; the east half of section twenty-eight; the west half of the nine, and thirty, in township twenty-three, the west half of the south-west quarter, and the east half of the south-east quarter of section thirty-three; sections thirty-four, thirty-six, and thirty-seven; the north four, and five, and nine to fourteen, inhalf of section thirty eight; sections forty, forty-two, and forty-four; lots seven and eight, in section forty-five; section fortysix, except lots three, four and five; sec tion forty-seven; section forty-eight, except lots two, three, six, seven, eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen; sections forty-nine, fifty, and fifty-two, in township thirteen of range twelve.

The west half of the north-east quarter of section eight, in township six, of range

And the west half of the north-west quar-Township four, of ranges twenty-three ter of section twenty-three, in township cleven, of range ten.

At the Land Office at NATCHITOCH-VILLE, commencing on Monday, the ES, commencing on Monday, the Six- and four, and nine to fifteen inclusive, twenty-third day of October next, for the teenth day of October, next, for the dispoalleged under existing laws, within the lim- one, twenty-eight, and thirty-three, in its of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and West of the meridian.

seven, and township eleven, except see-three to thirty-six inclusive, in township tions four, nine, ten. sixteen, twenty, twen- twenty-two: sections one, two, three, ten, ty-one, and twenty-eight, to thirty-three, in- eleven, twelve, fourteen, fifteen, twenty-

Township one, fractional township thirteen, north and east of Red river, and town- teen and fifteen, and seventeen to iwenty ships fourteen, lifteen, sixteen, and seven teen, of range ten.

Townships four, sixteen, and seventeen, of range cleven. Townships four and seventeen, of range

twelve. Fractional townships four, five, and six, bordering on the Sabine river, and inclusive, in township twenty-two; and townships seven and eight, of range thir-

At the Land Office at OPELOUSAS, commencing on Monday, the sixth day ship sixteen; sections four, five, and six, of November next, for the disposal of the and nine to fourteen inclusive, and twentyunappropriated vacant public lands, to three to twenty-six inclusive, and thirtywhich no "private claims" are alleged un- three to thirty-six inclusive, in township der existing laws, within the limits of the seventeen; sections one, two, three, four, undermentioned townships & parts of townships, viz:

South of the 31st degree of Latitude and East of the meridian.

Township ten, of range one. Fractional sections eleven, twelve, thirteen, and twenty-four, in township nine, of twenty-four, twenty-nine, and thirty-two, range eight.

river, of range nine.

of Grand river, except sections fifteen, six- twenty-three, of range twenty-four. teen, twenty-one, and twenty-two, and the unsurveyed portions of the fractional sections twenty and twenty-eight, lying north and east of Bayou Pigeon, of range

South of the 31st of Latitude, and West of the meridian.

Townships three and four, and sections one to thirteen, inclusive, and section six, in township twenty-two, of sentative of Benton County. tion twenty-four, in township eleven, of range twenty-five. range six.

Township four, of ranges seven, eight, and nine. Townships three and four, of ranges ten and eleven

Township six, of range twelve. North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and

East of the meridian. Fractional township two, of range three.

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and

South of the 31st degree of Late of the meridian, and West of the Mis

N pursuance of law, I, JOHN TYLER; sissippi river.

President of the United States of Amer. President of twelve; east of lots one to thirt clusive, in township twelve; east of lots one to thirt clusive, in township President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales will be held at the under mentioned land offices in the State of Louise, five fiveness twenty seven, third inclusive, inclusi

Fractional township eleven, of range fourteen.

Fractional-sections thirty-two, and thirtythree, in township twenty-three and frac thirty-two. tional sections two, three, four, five, ten, eleven and twelve, in township twenty-four,

of range fifteen. Sections one; eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen, and sections eighteen thirty-three.
to thirty-six inclusive, in town-slip nincteen; township twenty; sections one to six, inclusive, eleven to fifteen, inclusive, twenty-two, twenty-three, and wenty-four, and twenty-seven to thirty, inclusive, in township twenty-one, of range

sixteen. Township twenty, sections one to eleven, inclusive, and seventeen, eighteen, and twenty one, in township twenty-one of

range seventeen. Sections five, eight, seventeen, twenty one, and twenty-eight, in township twenty-two, and fractional section twenty-five in township twenty-three, of range eigh-

teen. Fractional sections twenty-five, twentythe north-west quarter and south half of six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-

of range nincteen. Fractional sections nineteen, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, and thirty, in township twenty-three; fractional sections three clusive, in township twenty-four of range

twenty. Fractional sections seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, and twenty-one, in township twenty-three, and fractional sections seven, eight, fifteen, seventeen, and eighteen, in township twenty-four, of range twenty one.

Sections one to four inclusive, ten to fifeen inclusive, and twenty-one to thirty inclusive, in township fifteen; sections hirteen, fourteen, nineteen, twenty, and twenty-two to thirty inclusive, in township sixteen; sections twenty-five, twenty-six, wenty-seven, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township seventeen; sections three and twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five. tions five, six, eight, seventeen, twentytownship twenty; sections three, four, ten, fourteen, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township twenty-one; sections three, four, nine, ten, eleven, fourteen, and fifteen, and twenty-Township ten, except sections six and one to twenty-nine inclusive, and thirtytwo, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-Township one, of ranges seven and five, twenty-seven, and thirty-four, in town ship twenty-three, and fractional sections Townships one and twenty one, of range four and ten, in township twenty four, of

range twenty-two. Sections two to eleven inclusive, fourtwo inclusive, and twenty seven to thirty of the County Court three inclusive, in township seventeen thirteen We are authorized to announce WM. fourteen, fifteen seventeen nineteen, twenclusive, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; sections twenty-five to thirty six. sections four, five, six, and thirty, in township twenty-three, of range twentythree.

Fractional section forty-four, in towneight, nine, seventeen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-seven, tweneight, twenty-nine, thirty-one, thirty-four, thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; sections one, two, five, six, seven, eight, twelve, fificen, seventeen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three. in township nineteen; fractional sections Fractional township nine, south of Grand thirty-five and thirty-six, in township twen-Fractional township ten, south and west and fractional section six, in township

Sections thirty-seven and thirty-eight, in township seventeen; sections five to nine inclusive, fifteen, nineteen, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-four, and thirty- sentative of Benton County. five, in township nineteen; sections thirteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-seven, twen- ative of Benton County. Township four, of ranges four and five. ty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, and thirty-

Sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, seventeen, and eighteen, in township twenty. one, of range twenty-six.

Sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sevonteen, eighteen, twenty-two, twenty-three, and twenty-four, in township twenty-one, of

range twenty-seven:
Sections forty-one and for township twenty; sections day
clusive, sections fifteen, sevente... township twenty; sections does not be clusive, sections fifteen, seventeen, reign teen, nineteen, twenty, wenty one, twen of the nighting size; black mane, tail and ty you, twenty-three, twenty four, twenty-legs; a trainer would be usually small five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-five, the has a small circumstance in township twenty-one;

ive, in township: e : sections or

sive (except sixteen,) in township twentytwo; sections or lots one to twelve, inclusive, in township twenty-three, of range

in township twenty-two, and sections or lots one to fifteen inclusive, and seventeen and eighteen, in township twenty-three of range

Sections or lots one to seven inclusive,

Lands appropriated by law, for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will

be excluded from sale. The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land, in the townships so offered, will be admitted until after these piration of the two weeks.

Given funder my hand at the Cit Washington, this eighth day of June Anno Domini 1843.

JOHN TYLER. By the President: THO. H. BLAKE,

Commissioner of the General Land Office. Notice to Pre-emption

Claimants. Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption to any lands within the limts of the townships above enumerated is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the township, embracing the tract claimed, above designated; otherwise such claim

will be forfeited. THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

We are authorized to anuounce Dr. Samuel C. Dailey, as a candidate for Representation resentative in Congress from this District, composed of the country of Cheroked Benton, Talladega. Randolph, Chambers and Tallapcosa.

07 We are authorized to announce WILLIAM P. CHILTON, Esq. as a condidate for Congress in this District; composed of the counties of Cherokee, Benton, Talla dega, Randolph, Chambers and Tallapoo-

We are authorized to announce MAI. M. M. Houston as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the County Court of Benton County.

We are authorised to announce Rich-ARD E. SAWRIE, Eso: as a candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cherokee Coun-

OF We are authorised to announce Mar. SPARTAN ALLEN, as a candidate for Clerk

ly the second second

B. CAMPBELL, Esq. as a candidate for Clerk ty-four and twenty-nine to thirty-four in of the County Court of Randolph County. We are authorized to announce

CHARLES W. STATHAM, Esq. as a candidate for Clerk of the County Court of Randolph County.

We are authorized to announce HIRAM LITTLE, Esq., as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Benton County. We are authorized to announce

LEWIS D. JONES, Esq. as a candidate for re election to the office of Tax-Collector of Benton County. We are authorized to announce John G. LANTZ as a candidate for Tax Collector

of Benton County. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM RAMEY, as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Benton County.

We are authorised to announce John FOSTER: Esq., as a candidate for Representy-one; fractional township twenty-two, tative of Benton County in the next Legisla-

> OT We are authorized to announce Mar: MATTHEW ALLEN, as a candidate for Representative of Benton County. We are authorized to announce WM.

> B. MARTIN, Esq., as a candidate for Repre OF We are authorised to announce JAMES L. Simmons, as a candidate for represent-

OF We are authorized to announce Maj.

We are authorized to announce Ben-JAMIN MATTISON, Esq. as a candidate for Representative of Benton County.

# A Relic of Murrell. 50 DOLLARS REWARD. STOLEN from the subscriber in Cedar Valley, Paulding county, Georgia, a-

# out the 8th ultimo, a

West of the meridian.

Fractional townships four and five, south of Red river, of range two.

At the Land Office at NEW OR-LEANS, commencing on Monday, the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims" are alleged under existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

| A the land Office at NEW OR-LEANS, commencing on Monday, the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims" are alleged under existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships twenty-one; and sections one; and sections or early twenty-one; and sections or early twenty-one; and sections or early twenty-one; and sections or early twenty would be produced. The has a small cirk of the undermentioned townships twenty-two, of range twenty-one; and sections of the undermentioned townships twenty-one; and sections or early twenty-one and tractional seatons are twenty-one; and sections or early twenty-one of the has a small cirk on the has a small cirk on the has a small cirk. He has a small cirk on the has a small cirk on the has a small cirk. He has a small cirk on the has a small cirk. He has a small cirk on the has a small cirk on the has a small cirk. He has a small cirk on the has a small cirk. He has a small cirk on the has a small cirk on the has a small cirk on the has a small cirk. He has a small cirk on the has a small cirk on the has a small cirk on the has a small cirk. He has a small cirk on the has a small cirk on the has a small cirk on the has a small cirk. He has a small cirk on the has a small cirk on the ha

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poor class of people, so that every afflicted per-son may at any and at all times be able to purcannot be cured by the subscriber.

that will heal and cure their diseases.

be less than five, ner more than twenty dollars in any case, even in the very worst cases, so that no person dan think for a moment, but the charges are extremely low.

Also, Dr. Thomos has just completed an Infirmary with convenient rooms for the afflicted that may wish to place themselves or servants int may wish to place themselves of servants for and that he is worthy of all confidence. The servant and all necessary attendance will be very moderate, but must be paid for in ade very moderate, but must be paid for in advance in all cases. In a few years more, 1)r. Thomas will be enabled and willing to prescribe or the poor gratis.

Letters addressed to the subscriber will not be taken from the office, unless post paid. B. R. THOMAS. FROM J. B. EARL D. D.

A positive Cure for the Gravel. For himanity sake will Dditors of newspapers please give the following a few insertions in their papers, that those afflicted with that dread ful disease. CALCULUS, or STONE in the bladday where to go for a cartain cure.

It is well known to all respectable physicians. that there is nothing known to the faculty that can be depended upon for that most painful and tormenting of all diseases. In 1819 I became afperceived that every thing known to the faculty was fully tried, except an operation, and to become as had as it could be without producing immediate death. In this situation I heard of Dr. B. R. Thomas near Montgomery, and wrote to him that if he could cure me with certainty, to send the medicine, but if there was the least doubt respecting the cure, not to attempt to do Sany thing for me, for I was waiting for the vio.

visit New York to have an operation performed-Dr. Thomas sent his prescription by mail, stating that it would relieve me in 24 hours. This, foliated it. I considered almost a gross jusult! That he could cure me in 24 hours of a disease 10 22 years standing, which had baffled all the medical wisdom of the faculty that had been medical wisdom of the faculty that had been heaped together for four thousand years, appeared to me the very essence of uageky er and a drowning man will catch at straws—a person in great agony will swallow any thing. I peared to me the very essence of unqeky.er nut a drowning man will catch at straws—a person in great agony will swallow any thing. I commenced using his simple but harmiess medi-tine, and it is truly very astonishing to tell, but the truth must come; in 24 hours to my great the truth must come; in 24 hours to my great
joy, Lwas perfectly relieved of every symptom
of the disease. It is now 12 months since this
cure was performed and believed as free from
Gravel as any ministiving. It do earnestly te
commend all persons afflicted with Gravel, ro
apply to Dr. Thomas for a cure
May 6, 1842

AND

Samuel S. Hinton,
Green, Jacob R
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St. Clair, Marshall, DeKalb, Cherokee,
"Mrs. James

Take great pleasure in stating to the public, that Dr. B. R. Thomas has relieved me of a live that Dr. B. R. Thomas has relieved me of a live line of Alabama. All business en line of Alabama. All business en land. er disease of many years standing after a number of physicians had falled to do. Also, he cured in my family a bad case of scrofula or King's Evil, and one of the worst cases of palsey, I ever have seen. In 1840, I had in my family thirtyfive cases of fever, several of them were Connes-tive of the very worst form, all of which soon got well under his treatment. At the same-time other physicians in my neighborhood lost many, and some more than hult of their patients with Congestive fever, while Dr. Thomas lost only one patient during the sickly season, which has given me the greatest possible faith in his has given me the greatest kill and system of practice.

J. K. C. POOL.

Montgomery, April 14th, 1842. I take great pleasure in stating to the public that Dr. B. R. rhomas relieved my little son 12 months old of Gravel in 24 hours. He discharged, perhaps, the largest stone that ever came from a child of that age. His remedy for gravel appears to do every thing that he promises, and much more than could be reasonably expected. May 13. JAMES K PINKSTON

Montgomery Co. June 21, 1840.

Dr. B. R. Thomas—Dear Sir.—When I wrote to you to come and see me, or send some medi-cine. I had been laboring under a disease of the stomach and bowels about eight months, and had been taking calomel and blue pills for four months, which had so reduced and finally prostrated me, that I could scarcely walk about the house, without ever benefitting me the least, or relieving the disease. In four or five days a-ter I commenned taking your medicine, the disease was checked, and I continued to strengthen and mend every day. It appeared to act as a tonic, never in the slightest degree making me sick, and I have continued to mend ever since. I make this statement with the hope that other afflicted persons may be benefitted by applying GREEN WOOD.

Macon County, January, 1839. Feeling it a duty owed to the afflicted of Alabama, I state that my servant Jack was afflicted with a severe inflammation of the stomach and bowels: He was attended by a physician of great eminance, until his life was despaired of, his physician stating that he was incurable.—Dr. Harwell next examined him, and several times

HAVE formed a copartnership in the practice of Law, under the firm name of bowels: He was attended by a physician of would certainly die in a few days. Feeling it RICE & CLARKE. my duty to do all in my power to seve my serve

They will attend the Circuit, County and, as a last resort, I carried him to Dr. rhomas of Columbus, who examined him very closely, and said he was truly in a dangerous situation, but that he could be cared in six weeks. Fletch in the six weeks. Fletch in t expectation of hearing that she was dead; but to June 1st 1843.

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All things week orgether for good to theme that do right."

B. L. SANDERSON.

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WILSON LUMPKIN.
As Dr. B. R. Thomas has determined to remove to Alabama, I take great pleasure in say chase such medicines as will heat them of their diseases; although they may have been of many years standing, and attended by a dozen different Doctors is not a sufficient reason why they cannot be cured by the subscriber. Afflicted persons living at a distance who can not apply in person, we pease send the symptoms of their diseases in writing to Dr. B. R.

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Thomas of their diseases in writing to Dr. B. R. Thomas, near Montgomery, where he will pre-parre all necessary medicines with directions and a citizen of high moral worth. I recomat will heal and cure their diseases.

The price of Medicine and directions will not travel, as a man in whom confidence may be WM. C. DAWSON.

Washington City, Jan. 22, 1839. We, the undersigned, were well acquainted with Dr. B. R. Thomas during his residence near Nashville, Tenn. where he removed in 1826. We take great pleasure in saying that Dr. Thomas sustained an irreproachable charac-

Oglethorpe County, Georgia. This may certify, that I was severely afflicted with Dyspepria for several years, and was cured by Dr. Thomas, after the skill of the mineral loctors had failed. JOHN HANKINS.

This may certify that a negro boy of mine, who had been afflicted for several years with Dropsy, was effectually cured by Dr. Thomas after the skill of many other regular physicians had entirely failed: Given under my hand in Milledgeville, Ga. THOMAS FORD.

State of Alabama.

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans Court, June 12th, 1843.

A BSALOM TAYLOR, Administrator of the Estate of John F. Taylor, Deceased flicted with Gravel, which gradually grew from having filed his accounts and Vouchers for bad to worse until 1841. During this period I final settlement of the Estate of said Deceatried all the remedies of every physician in my reach that professed to know any thing about the disease. I went to Mobile and placed my self under the immediate care of the most emission and placed my self under the immediate care of the most emission to the distributees, creditors, and all those innent for two months, so that, it will readily be terested in said Estate, that a final settlement will be made of said Estate, at the office of the Clerk of the County Court in no benefit whatever. I returned home in the lacksonville, on Friday the fourth day of last agony of despair, for the disease had now Appres near according to the accounts of August next, according to the accounts and vouchers of the Administrator as filed, unless objected to.
M. M. HOUSTON, Cl'k.

June 14, 1843 .- 6t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ? CHEROKEE CCUNTY.

TAKEN up by John R. Davis, two horse Elliott, C. M. about six years old, some white spots on her back, blaze face, shod before, 14 1-2 hands high, appraised to thirty dollars; the other a clay bank colt, about 5 years; old, white

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rasted to them in any of the above courts will meet with punctual attention. Cedar Bulff, Cherokee county, Ala.

March 22, 1843-if.

THOS. A. WALKER & WM. L. CAIN WILL practice Law together in all the Henderson D J Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb coun-Hendricks, Moscs ties, Ala. All business confided will receive Henry, Helard prompt attention. Dec. 3, 1842.

> State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY.

TAKEN UP and posted

by John Honeycutt, a cream colored mare Mule, or 8 years old, 14 hands Howell, Levi high, with a dark stripe across the Hubbard Wm R shoulder—appraised to fifty dollars,

M. M. HOUSTON, Cl'k.

Johnston Wm

June 12th, 1843.

State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY.

ORPHANS' COTRT, Special Term, July 3rd, 1843.

TOSHUA MILNER, Administrator of the estate of James Donaldson, dec'd. having reported said estate ready for final settlement and filed his statement-

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for stx weeks, notifying the next of kin and creditors of said dec'd. that a final settlement will be had of said estate Lester, C R on Friday the 18th day of August next, according to the statement of said Adm'r as filed, unless objected to.

Copy from the minutes:
M. M. HOUSTON, Cl'k. July 5, 1843. -6t.

Samuel F. Rice,

They will attend the Circuit, County , as a last resort, I carried him to Dr. Thomas and Chancery Courts in the 9th Judicial

Orphans' Court, June 511, 1045.

Orphans' Court, June 511, 1045.

Peter LARRISON, Administrator of Samuel Lively, dec'd having report-

Millender, Wm

Moore, RJ

Morgan, Saml

Morrison, Arch

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P. O. Dept.

Salter, Johnson

Scruggs, R M

Selman, Benj

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Shocs, Augustus

Scibers, Nimrod

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Samuels, E

Sayre, D

Riddle, Alexander

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" Mrs Janc

Hardy John

Harris George

" Sandford

" Warren

Larason Peter

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Likens, S. H.

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Lindley Jno B

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" Joel Haygood Aaron Swader, Henry Tankesly, Charles Henslow, David Tidmore, Adam Hindman Thos C " Henry Hodges, Thompson Todd, Williamson Holcomb, Benj Holensworth James Turner, H B Holland Neal

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" & Wooly Woodly, Wm Woodel, Joel Woods, Wm Woolcver, John Litter, Miss Margaret Woolf, Calvin B. Wright, J L

Yoe, Augustus

McCollum, E Young, James " & Linsey GEORGE HOKE, P. M. July 1, 1843,

> The State of Alabama, ( BENTON COUNTY.

ed said estate insolvent-It is ordered that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, notifying and requiring the creditors of said estate to present their claims to E. T. Smith, Judge of the County Court, on the first Friday in January next, at the Office of ville, at which time and place the claims and DeKalb. against said estate will be audited for al-

lowance: A true copy from the Minutes:

M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk. June7, 1843.

State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY.

Orphans' Court, Special Term, June 20th, 1843.

WILLIAM SCOTT, Administrator o the estate of Dunlap Scott, dec'd. having filed his accounts and vouchers for having this day filed his allegations, setting a final settlement of said estate .-- It is in the Jacksonville Republican, for three in the Jacksonville, on Friday the 11th day of the Courty Court in Jacksonville, on Friday the 11th day of the Jacksonville Republican for the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the care it to be made in the Jacksonville Republican for the Courty Court in Jacksonville Republican for should not be made according to the accounts and vouchers of the Administrator as filed. M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k.

June 21, 1843.

State of Alabama, RANDOLPH COUNTY TAKEN up and posted by David E. Gresham, living at McDonald, one sorrel mare, eight or nine ears old, fourteen hands high, one hind foot white, a blaze in her face, some collar marks, and appraised to thirty dollars this 21st of April, 1843.

W. M. BUCHANAN, C. C. C. By his dept. W. B. CAMPBELL.

State of Alabama, RANDOLPH COUNTY. MAKEN up and posted by Albert McBurnett, liv ing on little Tallapoosa, four miles from McDonald, one sorrel Horse, seven or eight years old, 13 or fourteen hands high, left hind foot white and a blaze in his face, some marks of gear. and appraised to thirty dollars, this 3rd day or May, 1843. W. MBUCHANAN, C. C. C.

By his dept. W. B. CAMPBELL. The State of Alabama, DEKALB COUNTY.

TAKEN UP, and posted, by Lewis R. Collins, at Bootsville, one brown mare mule, about thirteen hands three inches high, branded on the near shoulder with the letter X, supposed to be about twelve years old—appraised to thirty five dollars before J. G. Winston, J. P. A. W. MAJORS, CI'k, TEST:

June 14th 1848. choose to call on her, she desires that her house may be tested by its merits.—Her Anderson.

L. D. JONES, house, is on the South east corner of the Public Square, formerly occupied as a public house, by John B. Pendleton.

Jacksonville Ala., 24th Jany, 1843. To Pension and Revolution-

ary Claimants. THE undersigned having formed an asso-ciation with a Gentleman at Washing. ton City of great experience and success in establishing and consummating Pension, Revolutionary, Florida Horse and Military Land claims, and being furnished with all the necessary documents and instruction requisite in the adjustment of said claims, offer ourselves as agents for the South Western country, with an assurance to all claimants, that if their application be made in time, not only due attention will be rendered, but their claims will be more easily established.

Amendments to the Constitution.

WM. L. CAIN, JAS. T. SAURIE. Cedar Bluff, Alabama, March 21, 1843 .- tf. Address either of us at Cedar Bluff, Cherokee county, Ala.,

REFER TO Hon. ARTHUR FOSTER, Cedar Bluff,
Tho: B. Cooper, Cherokee county
J. M. HENDRIX. Alabama.

STOP THE THIEF.

well under the saddle; paces and walks well. Any person detecting the thief and returning the mare, to the subscriber living Gourts, shall be elected by joint vote of Consent Assembly. nine miles south west of La Fayette, Chambers County, Ala., will be liberally rewad-CLEMENT FORBES. May 27, 1843.

The Columbus(Ga) Enquirer, Jacksonville Republican and Wetumpka Times, will give the above three insertions month y, and forward their accounts to this office

NOTICE.

COMMITTED to the Jail of Randolph County, Ala. a negro man of the following description, to wit: of dark complexion, 5 feet 8 inches high, aread about 25 weeks and eave aged about 25 years, sore legs, and says his name is RILEY, and that he is the property of James W. Harris, of Athens, Clark County, Georgia. He says that he escaped from Goldville, Tallapoosa couny, Ala.
The owner is requested to come forward,

prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs.

SAMUEL CARPENTER, Special Coroner.
July 5, 1843-51.-\$6 00

State of Alabama, ?

BENTON COUNTY TAKEN UP and posted by William Crompton, near Connes's old Ferry,

on Coosa River, a Bay mare, 10 or 12 years old, small star in the forehead, some collar marks, 14 hands high; and appraised to twenty five dollars.

M. M. HOUSTON, Cl'k:

June 28, 1843.

A. J. WALKER, Attorney at Law, Jacksonville, Ala.

WILL attend promptly and faithfully to any professional business entrus ted to his care in the Counties of Benton, the Clerk of the County court in Jackson- Talladega, Cherokee, St. Clair, Randolph

Office S. E. corner of the square. P. S. A. J. W. will also close the business of the late firm of Code in & Walker, now dissolved by the May 31, 1848 State of Alabama,

BENTON COUNTY. ORPHANS' COURT, Special Term, June 21st, 1843.

COOPER B. TATE, Administrator of forth that the estate of said dec'd is insol-

August next, to shew cause, if any they two weeks, and by advertisement on the have, why a final settlement of said estate Court House door, no ifying the creditors of said estate of the filing of said allegations and of the time set for hearing and determining the same.

Copy from the minutes:
M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k. Jul ( 5, 1843: -2t.

NOTICE. THE undersigned respectfully in forms his friends & the public n general, that he still continues to

HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT in the Town of Jacksonville. Benton Co. Ala the town of Jacksonville, Lots No. 71 and at the same stand, on the N. E. corner of the 72, quantity and owner unknown, bounded public square, where he expects to remain permanently—and feels confident from past experience, that he will be ableto give satistics and remaining unpaid for the year faction to all who may tavor him with a call. 1842. ÁARON HAYNES.

State of Alabama, ?

BENTON COUNTY. NOTICE is hereby given that we the undersigned have been appointed by the Hon. E. T. Smith Judge of the Orphans' Court of said County, Commissioners so audit the claims against the estate of Wiley B. Helingworth Deceased which of Wiley B. Holingworth Deceased which creditors are allowed until the 1st Monday in September to present and prove their claims. On the last Friday in August we will attend especially to the auditing said claims, and on that day the creditors are re

quested to present them.
A. J. WALKER W. H. ESTILL,

Commissioners. Jacksonville, February 15th, 1843.

Sheriff Sales.

By viriue of three executions, two from the County Court and one from the Circuit TRS. WASHINGTON, presents the Court of Benton County and to me directed I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, for the reception of boarders—and the accommodation of sec. 33, fractional township 12, in Range of Townships Recommending to the Court Mouse door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first monday in August next, the west half of the south west fourth of sec. 33, fractional township 12, in Range of the Court Mouse door in the Court Mouse door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first monday in August next, the west half of the south west fourth of sec. 33, fractional township 12, in Range of the Court of Benton County and to me directed I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first monday in August next, the west half of the south west fourth of sec. 33, fractional township 12, in Range of the Court of Benton County and to me directed I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first monday in August next, the west half of the south west fourth of sec. 33, fractional township 12, in Range of the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first monday in August next, the west half of the south west fourth of sec. 33, fractional township 12, in Range of the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first monday in August next, the west half of the south west fourth of sec. 33, fractional township 12, in Range of the Court House door in the Court House door in the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first monday in August next, the west half of the court House door in the of Travelers.—She declines reccommending 10 east in the Coosa Land Dist. Levied on her house in the usual mode, and whilst she as the property of Joseph Moore to satisfy will be thankful for the patronage of all who said executions, one in favor of Willkins

R. S. PORTER, Sheriff. July 5, 1843.—5t.—\$3, 00

By virtue of one execution from the Coun-Court of Benton County and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Conrt House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in August next, the east half of the southeast fourth of sec. 12, township 13, R. 10. upon which there is a good Grist & Saw mill; Levied on as the property of Charles F. Alexander and George R. D. Alexander to satisfy said execution in favor of Zechariah Ellison.

R. S. PORTER, Sheriff. July 5, 1843.—51—83, 00.

BE it Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama in General Assembly convened, That the following amendments to the Constitution of the State of Alabama, be proposed to the June 7, 1842—6t.—53, 50. by a majority of all the citizens of said State, voting for Representatatives, and ratified by two thirds of each house of the next General Assembly, voting by yeas and mays, shall be valid, to all intents and purposes whatev-STOLEN from the Subsciber on the night of the 22d justant, a bright bay Mare, about six years old, five feet two inches high, with white on one of her hind ect, a small star in her forehead, her tail a long dock, and not bushy. She moves fifth article, and insert in lieu thereof, the most under the saddle: paces and walks following: Chancellors. Judges of the Suboth' houses of the General Assembly and judges of the Inferior Courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of each ounty.

JOHN ERWIN, Speaker of the House of Representatives,
NAI HANIEL TERRY,
President of the Lenate.
Approved, 2nd January, 1843.
BENJ. FITZPATRICK.

AN ACT more fully to carry into effect

session of the Legislature, upon the sub-

ty of the Superintendants of the elections for members of the Legislature, in the several precincts in this State, on the first Monday in August, one thousand eight hundred and forty-three, to call upon each voter to endorse on his ticket, the word "accepted" or "rejected." And it is hereov made the duty of the returning officers f said elections, in each and every counvote to the Secretary of State, whose duty it shall be to communicate the result to the next General Assembly within the first week of its session. And that this act be published with the joint resolution passed at the present session of the Legislature, proposing to alter the Constitution of the

State of Alabama. JOHN ERWIN. Sheaker of the House of Refiresentatives.

NATHANIEL TERRY,

President of the Senate.

Approved, 4th February, 1843.

BENJ. FIT ZPATRICK.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ? Tuscaloosa, 19th April, 1843. I certify that the foregoing are correct copies of the Joint Resolution and Actafore said, taken from the original ited in this Department

May 17th, 1943

Tax SALES.

On the first Monday in August next, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville 5 i No 12, containing 4ths of an acre m bounded north by Ladiga e or less, east by Thomas street--owner un for taxes due and remain evied on for the vear 1842.

June 7th, 1843.-

On the first Monday for next. I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, Lot No. 3, quantity and owner unknown, bounded on south by Haman Alley, west by broad street, and east by McGehee street—levied on for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the years 1842.

L. D. JONES. Tax Collector, B. C. June 7th, 1843.—6t.—\$3 50.

JONES.

ctor, B.

On the first Monday in August next, I vill expose to bublic sale to the highest bid-

> L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C.

June 7, 1843 .- 6t. - \$3, 50. On the first Monday in August next, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, Lots No. 108,109,110, and 111, bounded on the east by broad street—Levied on as the prophat been duly declared insolvent. And erty of Towns of Georgia, for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year 1842. L. D. JONES,

Tax Collector, B. C. June 7, 1843.—6t.—\$3,50,

On the first Monday in August next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for eash, before the Court House door in the l'own of Jacksonville, Lot No. 71-Levied on as the property of Robinson Painter, for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C. June 7, 1842.-6t-53, 50.

On the first Monday in Augest next, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash; before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, one Lot supposed to ontain two acres, bounded on the north by W. B. Martin's Lot and on the west by the Male Academy Lot-Levied on as the propcrty of Sparks of Georgia, for taxes due

Tax Collector, B. C. June 23842. - 6t. - \$3, 50.

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Tax Collector, B. C. -6i.—\$3, 50.

On the fat Monday in August next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, one Lot. No. not known at present occupied, by John Black, and formerly owned by H. H. Boggess-Leviep for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year 1842.

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C.

On the first Monday in August next. will expose to bublic sale to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, one Lot lying north of the Methodist Church Lot--Levied on as the property of C. A Green of Mississippi, for taxes due and remaining

of Mississippi, tor takes unpaid for the year 1842.

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C.

June 7. 1842.—6t.—\$3,50. On the first Monday in August next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, Lot No. 12 containing iths of an acre, bounded north by Ladiga street, and east by rhomas street apposed to belong to Watson and Hilderburn Levied on for taxes due and remain-

ing unpaid for the year 1842. L. D. JONES.
Tux Collector, B. C. June 7. 1843 .- 6t. - \$3, 50.

On the first Monday in August next, I Joint Resolution passed at the present will expose to public sale to the higeest bidsession of the Legislature, upon the sub-ject of the alteration of the Constitution of in the town of Jacksonvile, one Lot contain-the State of Alahama. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Sentan one mile east of Jacksonille on the Rabbit Town road—Levied on as the prop-State of Alabama in General Assembly crty of Watson and Hilderburn for taxes due convened. That it is hereby made the du- and remaining unpaid for the year 1842. and remaining unpaid for the year 1842. L. D. JONES,

Tax Collector, B. C. June 7, 1842.—6t.—\$3, 50.

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L. D JONES, Tax Collector, B. C. June 7, 1842.—617—33. 50.

On the first Monday in August next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court Honse door in the town of Jacksonville, one half Section of Land, bounded south by the land of Jordan, and esat by Littles, supposed to belong to Blythe or Criswell—Levied for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year

June 7, 1842 -- 6t .- \$3, 50.

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C.

SOLUTION.

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#### MÍSSISSIPPI RIVER.

It is a question frequently asked, and, never satisfactorily answered, 'what goes with the water?' It is known that the difference between high and low water mark as high up as the mouth of White river is about 36 feet and the current at high water mark runs near 7 miles to the hour; and opposite to new Orleans, the difference between high and low water is only 12 feet, and the current little over 3 miles to the hour, the width & depth of the river being the same. From we calculate that near six times as much water passes by the mouth of the White river as by New Orleans. What goes with the excess? The only solution I have heard offered, is, that it escapes by the bayous. Plaquemine, Lafourche, and Iberville. And when we calculate the width, depth and current of those havous, they fall - vastly ship of affording a sufficient escapebe given. At low was ar throughout that

whole extent, we see a and stucture exposed underlying the bank; or that the alluvial structure on which our plantations are, a stratum of deposite made by the river above its low water mark, which opposite to the mouth of White river is 30 feet thick, thickness, as the difference between high people look for advice, and into whose par- seek to prevent it, practice to bear it: he is and low water diminishes, and nearly cor-ticular care the people entrust their power. a wise man that can avoid an evil; he is a responds to it. And when ever the bottom Look to it you who represent the people in patient man that can endure it; but he is is exposed, it shows throughout the whole their legislative capacity. is exposed, it shows throughout the - whole their legislative capacity. extent that the bottom is pure coarse sand

tained the falls of the Mississippi river is four inches to the mile. The distance from Natchez to New Orleans of 300 miles will give 1,200 inches, of high water. The rivtory itself has made. The surface of the reaching, which would add much to the ocean is, by measurment, below the bottom of the river above. New Orleans; and corresresponding with the low water mark-below New Orleans. Therefore the river is pouring its own bottom into the ocean the superhurry the subterranean current. If the bir reader has ever stood upon a Mississippi Co sand-bar in a hard rain, or seen water poured from a bucket on the sand-bar, he has seen that neither can be done in sufficient quantity to produce any current or accumulation of the surface.

The river is, therefore from the time it comes below the limestone stranta of Missouri and Kentucky, wasting itself through its own bottom. If the Mississippi river had to pursue its course, like Ohio, over a rock stratum, walled in by rock and impervious clay banks the high water mark at New Orleans would reach one hundred feet above its present limit. But running over coarse sand. Walled in by a deposite made of sand, ancient deluvial duritus, and vegetable mould, no more water reaches the ocean than the excess over the amount that can penetrate the surrounding structure and pass off, in the process of percolation or transpiration, in a subterraneanitescent the ocean. The river without any conference or clay in the bottom or bank it. left free to government of no other law than the laws of hydrostatics. The washing or wasting of the banks cannot be prevented. though the caving or sliding of large portions at one time may be easily guarded against. There are many proofs of the validity of the foregoing theory deceived from other rivers.

The Arkrnsas, west of that State, received several large tributaries, and is itself, above their junction, as large as the congre- have the law. All parties agree to it. gated rivers after-their junction, within the State, it has no more tributaries before reaching the Mississippi river a distance of ment that Joe Smith, the Mormon prophet, house, and was asking the pilot, "What which a good does't tinct. As a consequence, a rise of fifteen soon as his arrest was known at Nauvoo, do?" when he was observed by the captain, to jail.

or twenty feet sometimes enters the stem there was an intense excitement, and two who said, in a gruff voice, "Go way from of the main river without producing any rise bands of armed men left for the purpose of there! Dont you see the sign, 'No talking the main river without producing any rise bands of armed men left for the purpose of there! at the mouth, unless the supply is maintained for a considerable time. And the
all the powder in the whole city was made
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> state, until its appearance in the late state convention. He is gaining ground every day, and may count with certainty upon part of the Maine delegation at the national convention. Who would have thought it! Waldo Signal.

> You are right in that. As the democracy look at the Presidential question, the better satisfied are they that Mr. Calhoun is the best man that can be run. His friends are increasing fifty per cent. a week. Portland American.

## THE PENITENTIARY.

The number of convicts now in the Pententiary amounts to fifty. Their occupation consists in the following, as well as he number engaged at each branch of bu-

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the wants of our State, could be easily man- man's "unity ought to be his greatest shame ment. The same explanation est. I think infacture 'a the Penitentiary; we are con- and very man's folly ought to be his great-be given. At low was a paroughout that strained om the magnitude of the subject est secret. to renew it, will giving to our rear a We spoil the splendor of our most synopsis of the different branches of the first actions by our vain glorious nagaritying ness already successfully in operation by them. the convicts of the Tentantia. It is at If you have providence to foresee a

subjects to our mind, worthy the the past ger. he was prudence rather prevent consideration of every citizen of the State, than fear it; the fear of future evils brings and as you descend the river diminishes in and more particularly those to whom the other times a present mischief; while you

showing at many places the ocean shingle, ling well and cleanly clad:—there is little ers concert, be not wise in your own; he Through the superimposed alluvial struc- danger of their being sick. They are by that trusts to his own wisdom: proclaims his Through the superimposed alluvial structure mixed with fine sand the water persolates with such facility and rapidity, that the water persolates with such facility and rapidity, that the water persolates with such facility and rapidity, that the water persolates with such facility and rapidity, that the water personal substitution of their being sick. They are by that trusts to his own wisdom: proclaims his own follips and that shall appear to wind folly; he is truly wise that shall appear to would go for a national bank. Says, he did not so understand Mr. Tyler! but, ter in a well dug at a considerable distance ample time for their meals, while their food ly. from the river bank rises and falls with the is of a wholesome character. Every rise and fall in the river, not varying an comfort which can be given is bestowed upinch, and through the coarse sand and shin. on those unfortunate, or rather imprudent gle of the bottom, it passes as rapidly as immate of our Penitentiary. The grounds though a common sieve. By the accurate around and inside the Penitentiary we think surveys of several engineers, it is ascer | would be the better of improvement; the drama, never drew such a part, she has place should be beautified as well as to be made secure. Shade trees, of the quickest growth, we think ought to be set all around the enclosure, at such a distance from the er debouches into the ocean from a promon. wall as to prevent in time the boughs from terfeiting those qualities which we might we are bound to believe, is the truth in the community, as the neglect of parents, rich Liberty was the true and lawful inherit-

We are enabled through the politeness of the Warden to give in addition to the num of folly. ber of the convicts in the Penitentiary, the counties from which they were sentenced, constantly passing away, and yet constantly imposed weight giving lateral pressure to and the States and countries that gave them

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Wetumpka Argus. A Good Idea.—A large number of papers, of both political parties, are recomnending Congress to pass a law for holding the Presidential election on the same day the firemen an essay on the power of white throughout the United States. The idea hear, and the average consumption of pine for many reasons is a good one. We trust cord cood:2 our brethren will stick to it, and let us AT length his inquiring mind was check-

Cultivator.

VANITY FOLLY AND AFFECTION. Beauty without virtue is like a painted sepulchre, fair without, but within full of corruption.

Fools measure good actions by the event by judgment upon the rules of reason and third time, and became a widow. The long faith.

to ask, so long as you are ignorant. Iguo sence he was captured off Cuba, and for rance is a shameful infirmity; and when justified; is the chiefest of follies.

It is the part of fools to be too sagacious in seeing the faults of other men, and to be He found his old wife somewhat changed ignorant of their own. They that reprove others are sometimes guilty of pride; but ception with some folks will throw a doubt they that amend their own lives will more casily persuade their fellows.

Vice creepeth upon men under the - 2 neatness; revenge seems like greatness of In his letter he says: spirit and cruelty exerciseth its bitterness 50 under the show of courage.

If you are subject to any secret folly, We mentioned some time since, that with blab it out, less you appear impudent, nor trifling expense, the cotton bagging for boast of it lest you seem insolent; every

a valiant man that can conquer it.

The convicts generally look healthy, be- If you would not be thought a fool in oth-

Young men, when they are once dyed in pleasure and vanity, will scarcely take any other color.

It is to affectation the world owes its whole race of coxcombs; Nature, in her whole sometimes made a fool, but a coxcomb is always of a man's own making.

Affection is to be always distinguished from hypocracy, as being the art of coun-Hypocracy is the necessary burden of vil- man, and of course felt too strong an inter-

The vanity of human life is like a river, coming on. Those whom their virtue restrains from

deceiving others, are often disposed by their 5 vanity to deceive themselves.

Some would be thought to do great things, 9 who are but tools or instruments, like the fool 2 that fancied he played upon the organ, when 10 he only blew the bellows.

The monstrous affection of our travelled

vanity they must be ridiculed out of it.

1 by the river side, to take in the noble coup with her infant while she went to hang her dail of the new steamer Knickerbocker, we clothes upon the line to dry, and while she overheard a little anecdote connected with was thus engaged, the child had climed up ck 1 here transcribe, "and which it is hoped may attract the attention of its mother, who stood please." It seems that there was -nay, we but a few feet distance. know, not seems, there was-a verdant youth from the interior of Connecticut for the first time aboard a steamboat. His curiosity En.-We learn from the was unbounded. He examined here, and ald, that, on the 1st in scrutinized there; he wormed from the en- township, in that county gineer a compulsory lecture on the steam. Samuel Mohawk, his engine and mechanics in general, and from county, New York,

ed in its investigations, and "the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties" made at once off.—Heri

planted in low places; the blossom buds are rebulf still in his ears, venturing to ask no too much is just enough. Starving animals six million three hundred and ninety-five urged forward by the warmth of day, and questions. In the first gray of the dawn he the increased severity of night frosts des- was up; and, after some hesitation, percei-CALHOUN IN MAINE. • We were not troys them. But on hills, these extremes ving nobody near but the pilot, who was aware of the strength of Mr. Calhoun in this of heat and cold do not occur; hence they turning the wheel as when he had last seen yield you bread bountifully. generally escape. One of the early set- him, he preferred his "suppressed question" tlers of Wayne county, near Palmyra, in the oblique style peculiar to his region: twenty-four years ago planted a peach or- "Wall, goin' it yit, ha? Been at it all night? chard on a hill nearly one hundred feet Screwin' on her up, eh?" What vague above the average height of land; and du- conjecture must have bothered the poor quering twenty years since they first began to aist's brain during the night, may be partly bear, he has lost only one crop by frost. inferred from the absurd but "settled conviction" to which he had at length arrived. N. Y. paper.

> A SINGULAR CASE. - A western paper tells a story of a man who had just returned to Louisville after an absence of twenty years from his family. His wife in his absence after they are done; wise men, beforehand supposing him dead married a second and lost husband has wooed her again, and they Questions you should never be ashamed are to be married once more. In his abmany years was a prisoner in Spain. He escaped and joined the army of Bolivar in South America, and fought in many battles. in everything except her heart. The exupon the rest of the story.

name of virtue; for covetousness would be was repealed, Dr. Franklin, who was then through life, you will find many a stream travagance and profligacy, we think the 2 called frugality, and prodigality taketh to in London, wrote to his wife in Philadelphia that will cross your path—but don't sit people of the country will, in a still more - 3 itself the name of bounty; pride calls itself sending her at the same time a new dress.

"As the stamp act is at lengh renealed. I am willing you should have a new gown, gown of your own spinning. Had the trade between the two countries totally ceased, it was a comfort to me to recollect that I der the tond stool it desput had once they clothed from head to foot in mahil - Zoughe! it you don't

With more prouder c. any drese , and that the and her danighter if is uo it again, if necessary."

Gen. Waddy Thompson, late a member, because they are gone and you of Congress from South Carolina, and now Minister to Mexico, having been appealed to in the question of veracity between Mexico, help yourselves in all places. Botts and the President, as to a conversation, between them, held on a certain accassion, (previous to the death of General Harrison,) wherein Botts says Mr. Tyler gave him to from the conversation between them, he come to the conclusion that Mr. Tr would vote against a bank; and that, seeing the narrow chance of getting such a bill through die Senate, he (Mr. Thompson) persua his friends the Hon. W. C. Preston leave the Senate for a situation in the Catnet. (which Con. I net, (which Gen. Harrison was about to tender him,) as every vote would be wanted to carry a bank through the Senate. This, to have understood distinctly the sentiments of Mr. Tyler on the occasion alluded to Botts is now down on Waddy Thompson, and, from present appearances, is likely to have quite as many irons in the fire as he will be able to attend to.

New Haven (Ct,) Columbian Register.

Touching Scene .-- The Providence Jourgentlemen and ladies, to speak in the French deep distress, repeating, "Oh, my dear babe! er's domicil for support, and loafing it about, 1 corrupted at once our language and our man. the window, saw a woman, with the body of will not only support himself, but give grata fine looking infant in her arms, pacing ification to his worthy parents. water-craft which made our companion to the side of the tub, pitched in and was merry all the way home, which we shall drowned, without making sufficient noise to A MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN

Horses should never be put to voice work on a full stomach. More bones are hurt by hard driving after a full feed, than If the farmer wishes to have his pork

at any time is a misorable policy. As you creat your land so it will treat you. Feed it with manures liberally, and it will million expenditure promised!

Avoid debt as you would the leprosy. It you are ever tempted to purchase on credit; put it off three days. You need time for re-

Never beg fruit, or anything else you can produce by the expenditure of a little time or labor. It is as reasonable to expeet a man to give away the products of your since 1529, ending with the assert his wheat field, as of his orchard or fruit gar-

If you keep your sheep and eattle in your meadows until June, don't complain next twenty three milions. At the last sessioned winter because you are compelled to pur- Congress a resolution was adopted, intended chase hav for your stock.

The man who uses good seed, has a good port the condition of the treasury so as to soil, and works it in good season, rarely show only a part of the appropriations of

Never forfeit your word. The saying in kind to his former political associates, whom truth, of any farmer, "his word is as good he so suddenly deserted has made a full state-

Young Men-Help Yourselves .- "Provi- THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND NINE DOLdence," we are told, "helps them who help LARS FIFTY-FOUR CENTS! This is Coon themselves." A true proverb, and worthy economy and hard eider retrenchment. THE OLDEN TIME.—When the stamp act to be stamped on every heart.—Passing on When we get a full account of their ex-

down and mourn. If you can't wade across, lively manner than now, appreciate the throw in stones to stand upon, or bring forth efit of the Coon reforms. a dead tree from the forest, and you will er, as I knew you would not like like to project. Don't stop—don't c back—meet Links or she the witer be finer than your neighbors, unless in a the opposer soon make a bridge and be safe on the oppo-

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morals, and we may add, to the peace of an ery place, under the influence of false pride, satiable feeling of love. suffer their sons, after quitting their schools, to lounge about the public offices and taverns of their place of residence, rather than cause them to engage in some importhem, by dint of their own industry and en-

shop."

must be his thoughts? Pity that he could not touch other to feel as he feels them: N. O. Crescent City.

COON APPROPRIATIONS.

thousand three hundred and nine dollars and fifty four cents, instead of the thirteen

The W) by serious pends to a the General Co. and the General The Win condal appropriations for ments that the appropriations for the present and the first half of the next are \$24.506 000. Those for 1842 were put down to direct the Secretary of the Treasury to refails of having a good crop to reward his the last (Coon) Congress. The secretary of the Treasury, however, not feeling over as his bold to worth more to him this, the ment, announcing the extraordinary fact interest of 10,000 annually.

N. Y. Cultivator: amounted to the enormous sum of FORTY SIX MILLION THREE HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE

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with innocence and safety be known to want. matter. Mr. Thompson is himself a bank or poor, to teach their sons the importance ance of his countrymen, and that duty reof being early engaged in some active em- quired him to forsake father and mother, lainy; affection part of the chosen trappings est in the success of Mr. Clay's project not ployment. Too many of the citizens of evaluation and in-The parents of Jordan Montjoy were to-

ries of the deepest dye, and their house was a place of common rendezvous for the 'bloody scout,' when in Spartanburg Dis tant branch of the mechanic arts, or force trict. All the meetings of the tories in that part of the country were held there, and ergies, to seek their fortunes in other pur- their schemes and plans of murder and desuits. Nothing is more detestable, in our vastation were there formed and concocted. nal says. "In passing by a house in the eye, than to see a healthy, good-looking No whigs ever visited the house through so north part of the city, some time since, we youth, breaking loose from the restraints of cial intercourse, or deemed it prudent so to heard the voice of a female, in the tones of honorable industry. returning to his fath- do under any circumstances, unless with a strong escort. Jordan associated with none air, to dress, to cook, to write in French, has oh, my dear babe!" and, on looking in at rather than pursuing some occupation which but the friends of their father, and seldom saw any of those who were opposed to him; yet he felt a secret partiality for those whom When men will not be reasoned out of the room, the very personification of wret anity they must be ridiculed out of the room. It seems that she had fin-such a son, be he rich or poor—father, drive beard mention expect with execution! He ished her washing, and had sat down at him to "cut his cord of wood a day," rath- was thought by his friends to be too young PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE UNDER DIFFICUL. the window to look out for a little girl, who er than suffer him to spend his time in idle. to be of service to them, and was there fore TIES .- Standing with a friend the other day had been accustomed to come in and stay ness. "An idle head is the devil's work suffered to remain at home in peace and quietude. Their scheme and plans, however, were not concealed from him, and he GEORGE HYATT .- We see it stated in one had free access to all their meetings and of the morning papers of yesterday that this deliberations. It was during one of those person is now a common soldier in Maine. meetings of the "bloody scout," that he be-Fifteen years ago, Hyait was the very soul came cognizant of a deep-laid scheme to of one of the most selection cles in Boston surprise and capture a company of liberty men;" under the command of Captain Thomas Fatrow of Laurens District No. Thomas Fatrow, of Laurens District. No heard, all the arrangements, but off post

# DESCRICO EXTURNS FOR 1843

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	Sugar Hill,	75	51	14	8	62	45	46	46	25 26	3	36	38	62	14	2	79	!	80	
	Carmichaels'	19	3	49	3	43	27	. 22	31	26	5	41	12	34	2	20	53	1	57	
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· ·	TOTAL,	1228	1035	532	36	1387	1160	572	541	538	521	916	747	921	443	307	1284	257	1710	

## Jacksonville Republican.

Wednesday, August 9, 1843.

Democratic Banner.

"Free trade—low duties—no debts—scpbefore he could wheel, the savage had his ness of thought, Jordan drew his pistol and firmly adhered to, after it is achieved, much able amount. While in Memphis, he was Ireland to foment discontent, and to stir up lodged the contents of it in the bosom of his achieved to the honor of the hono try"-[John C. Calhoun.

TALLADEGA COUNTY.

of a lad, acquired for him, very deservedly, By accounts received by last evenings a high character among his associates in arms. Many other incidents siimilar to mail, from Talladega, out of 1156 votes have already mentioned, might be related, polled at the precincts heard from, Gen. Mcas at is said, of this youthful hero of the Connell had a majority of 16 votes; Spyker Lott, was telegraphed 25 miles out, at 6 The subscription raising for Miss Marti-

The subscription raising for Miss Marticolors in the Whig candidate for the Senate had a majority of 16 votes; Spyker the Whig candidate for the Senate had a majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. was referred by the late Government, now reaches the sum of £1,000.

Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the promoting at the Cunard wharf, East majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the promoting at the Cunard wharf, East majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the promoting at the Cunard wharf, East majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the promoting at the Cunard wharf, East majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the promoting at the Cunard wharf, East majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the promoting at the Cunard wharf, East majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke and Hill the majority over his Democratic opponent (Col. Bishop) of 15 votes; Clarke a

by small majorities.

CHEROKEE COUNTY.

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or taken away by the owner, such

and the cash only, and when obtained, very often lacks the real interest and utility of fact must also be made known to the Clerk. United States and British America was transcribing. the sheet issued in your neighborhood. The If any of them will take the trouble to ex-conveyed to England by the favorite mail very advertisements and the weekly record amine the records, as we did a few days steamship Acadia, Capt. Ryrie. Her pas- centre of which was joined by a cord, and of marriages and death possess an interest since, they will discover there has been sage was a remarkably good one, having on a green banner over it was inscribed: in the home paper, worth to a family more great neglect on their part in this District, performed the entire voyage from Boston in than the pittance the sheet costs, and the and that they are liable to be called to an contrast in families where they are not, is account for it by the Solicitor, who, it will brought upwards of seventy passengers, all ever the subject of remark by intelligent be recollected, is very apt to do his duty. Greenville (S. C.) Mountaineer. and observing travellers. The Yankees We copy the foregoing from the Green-commander. know too well the value of newspapers as ville Mountaineer, in order to call attention mediums of intelligence and useful knowledge, to require sermonizing on the subject of "types and shadows." Still a jog, in regard to interest and duty, touching the press of their respective countries, may not be out of place. It is a good motto to-En-

AN EMPEROR BECOME A BEGGAR AND VAGRANT.—The Emperor Henry the fourth after having been deposed and imprisoned by his son, Henry the Fifth, escaped from prison: poor, vagrant, and without aid, he entreated the Bishop of Spires to grant justice of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the Bishop of Spires to grant justice of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the Bishop of Spires to grant justice of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the Bishop of Spires to grant justice of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instrings and nothing, and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instring and nothing and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instring and nothing and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instring and nothing and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instring and nothing and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instring and nothing and control of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with instring and nothing and control of the peace for the county and control of studied," said he, "and learned to sing, and failure to do so; and the justice before whom their regret in an address to Mr. E. may therefore be of some service to you.

courage your own."

the Revolution, young Montjoy belonged to

Georgia. On one occasion whilst there, he

volunteered to go with a small detachment

in pursuit of some Indians who had been

stealing horses in the neighborhood. The

lieutenant, who did not exercise that pre-

caution which is absolutely necessary for

safety in a pursuit of Indians. The de-

tachment was surprised, and all killed ex-

cept Montjoy and one other. Montjoy did

not leave the ground until he had fired his

rifile and both pistols, and seen all his com-

rades save one fall by his side. He es-

caped unhurt, but had several balls to pass

caped unhurt, but had several balls to pass through his coat and pantaloons.

On another occasion, whilst in the same garrison, that in the same so trouble some that it was at the hazard one life to the creek or branch as sight of the fort.—There was an old raw in the garrison about this time, who had a horse which she could get no one to ride to water.

which she could get no one to ride to water

or her. After making application to sev-

ral, she asked Montjoy if he would be so

obliging as to risk his life in riding her horse

to water for her. Without any sort of hes-

itation, the young lad complied with the old

lady's request, mounted her horse and rode to the creek.—Whilst the horse was drink-

ing, he discovered an Indian slipping from

the bushes on the bank nearest the fort, and

such command of himself, under circum-

stances so well calculated to try the nerve

detachment was under the command of a

an Amerrican garrison on the frontiers

erable and obscurely at Leige, after have mit a certificate of the same to the Clerk of dia passed the Supreme Council on the 7th. At the dinner he said the British miniserable and obscurely at Leige, after having drawn the attention of Europe to his drawn the attention of Europe to his grandeur.

The annual Waterloo banquet, given by would not use coercive measures—he was his grace the Duke of Wellington, took certain of the fact, &c. ple with this the daughter of James the quires to be depointed with him, under a place on the 19th June—the 18th (the annihing her attempts to get her; husband crowned; femalty of the many of them the statements to get her; husband crowned; femalty of the statement of the state -was reduced to the utmost wandered frequently in the

(Miss.) Guard, of the 12th ult. contains 4,000 pounds. The diocess includes Jamahe following:

"We have just learned that on Monday of Honduras. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

JOHN C. CALHOUN.

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In the just carried that on monday of Hondras.

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

Subject to the decision of a National Convention. and a strict adherence to the Constitution. in Tennessee money. Mr. Tally is of the shire. Victory, in such a cause, will be great and glo- opinion that they followed him from Mem- The French police have been actively en Such boldness and presence of mind— uate the Liberty and Prosperity of the Coundrels will be speedily apprehended."

ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA.

or the whig candidates.—We feel mestic interest. The resexacted for tolis, the supersedeas-ing of bishops as well as don't that all the democrats will succeed, the number of the toll-gates, hatred of the magistrates. new poor law, and the absence of work, are The arrival of cotton at this port, during the causes which have mainly contributed the last few days, has been immense. On to the recent disturbances in South Wales. Saturday, upwards of twenty vessels, laden By the mail carrier from Cherokee we were Count D'Orsay and the Countess of Recentless Hearn that McConnell's majority is about four Blessington, (travelling under assumed and the latter by two female servants. He citement and enthusiasm! Mr. O'Connell 20th May, and from China to the 28th is tall and strongly but elegantly built; his had a demonstration at Ennis, for the coun- March. The former are confined to some features however, and hands, are small to ty of Clare, on Thursday, the 15th ult., and details of secondary interest on the situation effeminacy; and his countenance, it must be the meeting is described as more numerous of Scinde Khytul, and Bundelkund, which confessed, shows traces of age, particularly than any that preceded it. The numbers are somewhat tranquil. about the eyes. Lady Blessington is still are stated at 700,000! including about "In China the state of affairs continues fa-

> hat they will not visit the Atlantic cities, town "whole trees were planted," with tri- ratification." and that they return to Europe in Novem umphal arches across the road, mottoes, ber.

best days.

The latest intelligence received from the twelve, and from Halifax in ten days. She of whom have spoken in the highest terms of the vessel's merits, and those of her worthy

to the same subject in this section of our New York since our last publication. The and the chain was shivered on both sides. State. One of two things is very certain— the 20th ult: was followed by the George sands, that rent the air for some minutes. either that the people in some of the coun- Washington, Captain Burrows, on the 30th; The meeting was held on the race-ground Vixen, with the Sceretary of Legation on ties in this Judicial Circuit are very fortu- and by the United States, Capt. Britton, and Mr. O'Connell ascended the platform, board, had arrived on the 16th. Some de-

nate in not having any horses to stray off. yesterday. on his place, is required by law, FORTH- on Mr. Everett, in the theater of the Unit the chair was taken by Mr. Cornelius O. present, in case of missing the now Chinese the composition of printing types by means with present in case of missing the now Chinese the composition of printing types by means pustice of the peace for the county, under a ed Mr. Everett with hissings and hooting; Mr. O. Connell in this speech said the Pekins Everything continued quiet, and follows:—"Your commission comprehend-

any stray is appraised, is required to trans. The act for the abolition of slavery in In-more belong to Irishmen.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- The Holly Springs Dr. Lispscomb, is of the annual value of ica, the Bahama islands, and the settlement

miles below Waterford by two villains, ken from the Warspite. We understand who robbed him of 1100 dollars, four hun- that the remains of Sir Charles are to be aration from banks—economy—retrenchment dred of which were in Missouri, the balance deposited in the family vault in Stafford-

rious; and if its principles be faithfully and phis, as no one in this region of country gaged in endeavoring to discover who are

to Nashville. It is hoped that the scoun-daughter of his royal highness the duke of Cambridge, with his royal highness Frederick, Hereditary Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz, was celebrated on Wednes-FOURTEEN DAYS LATER. day evening, with great splendor, in the The steamship Caledonia, Captain E. G. chapel royal, Buckingham palace.

coralic candid res a majority of at least 30 are amongs the most st king events of do- movement, and that we shortly hear of the India and China-Telegraphic Despatch.

panied by a valet, 000 persons assembled!—Tremendous and devices.

There was a chain extended across, the "The Liberator of Ireland

Will cut asunder The chain of slavery We labor under.

Here a man had taken up his position with a sword, with which, as the Liberator Three packet-ships have arrived from approached, he cut the cord in the centre, Sheridan, Captain De Peyster, reached on amid the shouts and acclamations of thou-

of events in Spain. At the were on the ground. The gathering took

is mutila- week amounted to £3,103 7s. 5d. The have assigned to us.

-This see, of the receipts did not exceed £250.

testant and Orange anniversary of July. took place at Skibercen, on Thursday, the val of Baron Lieven: 22d June, which was of the usual character, both at the meeting and at the dinner,

was construed to proclaim the Irish a nation of perjurers; it was alluded to both at the meeting and at the dinner, with a plentiful use of the words "he lies." At the meeting, Mr. Shea Lalor said: "I say to him and before you, he lies. [Vehement cheer ing.] ... He lies damnably—he lies insolently—and I; wish to God I was in the House of Commons to tell him to his teeth 'you lie.' [Prolonged cheering.] I am not like O'Connor Don—I am not like the gentleman who is satisfied that he should be called a perjurer, provided it be done in a gentlemanly way. [Hear hear.] I say, then, before this enormous mass—I say before Protestants as well as Catholics, for there are many Protestants here that I have honor of knowing, and they will bear me out in what I have to say-I sav. then, before you all, Sir James Graham,

you lie." [Vehement cheering.]
Galway was next taken possession of by the repealers, on Sunday, with the same style of proceedings; Dr. Browne, the Bishop of Galway, taking an active part. Lord French was the chairman. At the dinner about six hundred gentlemen sat down to the table, in a pavilion specially erected for the purpose. Mr. O'Connell put the peaceable turn of his views more decidedly than he has yet done-

me the maddening information that the deluged with the blood of her children. resources only of a useless and una vailing resistance."

the Corn Exchange, was £1,258.

tine Blake being one of the dismissed. THE OVERLAND MAIL.

"PARY July 1. "MAR EILLES, June 30-6 a. m.

Матта, June 25-6 р. т. "The consul of France to the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

"The approach of the monsoon having

a beauty, though she has evidently scen her 6,000 horsemen; the cavalcade of cars ex-vorable. Col. Malcolm had arrived on the off informed upon the subject, assures us were most elaborate; at the entrance to the would cause a longer delay in the imperial

CHINA AND INDIA.

fectively, with this request. The following abstract of the news con-

tains all that is interesting. "The news from China extends to the description. 28th of March. Her Majesty's steamer accompanied by Mr. Tom Steele, Mr Chas lay in the ratification of the treaty was an-

deassassina- was during the height of the agitation for less so than at the date of our last. All is chine may be put up in all printing offices, the Clare election; in general, the average quiet in Khytul. The Govenor General offering to the public all the promised adremains at Agra for the present. India in advantages, without injury to the composithe death of In deference to the advice of Lord Farn- general is tranquil and Contented. Our tors?"

ham, several of his friends and tenants have | Constantinople advices speak of the continuresolved to discountenance the usual Pro- ance of hostile demonstrations on all sides, but of no decided acts. Expectation, as to One of O'Connell's repeal demonstrations the future, centred in the approaching arri-

From Alexandria the news is important, inasmuch as the Pacha has publicly exesed his intention of associating in the entshar orandson Abbas, in con-

n and abbas there is a dec nich, at the old man's death, may lead to civil war.

The following conundrums were handed

us by a Democrat. Why is the fourth Congressional District Alabama like a kick from a pretty girl? Because it sends (Payne) paine.

Why were the officers of Government, n the election of Gen. Harrison to the residency, like men addicted to high livng? Because they had the go-out (gout.) Why does every man who marries a wonan named Elizabeth, become a gamester?

-D'ye give it up? Because he makes her

nis Bet. Since the above were in type a Whig

suggested the following:
Why is this country like the author of he first conundrum? Because it is Green-e. Why are Fayette, Tuscaloosa, Pickens, Sumpter, and Green counties like a pretty pleasant lady of sixteen? Do you give it up! Because they are a Young District. Eutaw Whig.

The following is from the pen of Edward-Everett. Read it, every body.

The Gold Watch—an emblem of society.-I have now in my hand a gold watch, which "It is but a fortnight ago, when attending combines embellishment and utility in hapa meeting at Mallow, that there came upon py proportions, and is usually considered a very valuable appendage to the person of a country of my birth was threatened to be gentleman. Its hands, face, chain and case, are of chase and burnished gold. Its Watching during that short period with an gold seals sparkle, the topaz, the sapphire, knew of his having money to any consider- the Frenchmen said to have passed over to eye of eagerness the evolutions of our ep- the emerald. I open it, and find that the emies, I now proclaim to you a perpetual works, without which this elegantly chased peace, and a struggle-merely in political case would be a mere shell, those hands strife bloodless, strainless, crimeless, upon motionless, and those figures without meannately purchased bills and remitted them royal highness the Princess Augusta, eldest our part—leaving to our enemy the paltry ing, are made of brass. I investigate further, and ask, what is the spring by which all these are put in motion, made of? I am The repeal rent for the week announced told it is made of steel. I ask what is steel? at the Monday meeting of the association at |-The answer is, that it is iron which has undergone a certain process. So then I Four more writs to supersede Irish justifind the main spring, without which the ces of the peace are announced—Sir Valen- watch would be motionless, and its hands, figures and embellishments but toys, is not of gold—that is not sufficiently good, not of The following telegraphic despatch from brass-that would not do; but of iron. Iron Marseilles, announcing the receipt of intellist therefore the only precious metal; and ligence from India and China, dated June this is an apt emblem of society. Its hands 30, reached Wilmer and Smith's office yes- and figures which tell the hour, resemble terday. It is very meagre, and may, like the master spirits of the age, to whose movethat of last month, present an incorrect out. ments every eye is directed. Its useless, line of the news. But we must patiently but sparkling seals, sapphires, rubies, topaz wait the arrival of the despatches themselvs, and embellishments, the aristocracy. Its which will most probably be forthcoming works of brass the middle class, by the intelligence and power of which the master spirits of the whole are moved, and its iron main spring, shut up in a box always at work, but never thought of, except when it is disordered, or broke, or wants winding up, symbolically the laborious classes, which like the main spring, we wind up by the payment of wages; and which classes are shut up in obscurity, and though constantly Reception of O'Connell at Ennis!—700, ten days sooner than usual the packet has at work, and absolutely as necessary to the movements of society as the iron main movements of society as the iron main movements of society as the iron main society thought of, except when they require their wages, or are in some want or disorder of some kind or other

A GANG OF COINERS ARRESTED .- A of notorious counterfeiters, named Joel Nabest days.

tended from Ennis to New-Market, six 16th, with the treaty; but it was feared that son, George Whitehouse and wife, and the death of the Commissioner, Elepoor James Sherman, were arrested at their house in Bloomingdale road. New York. a short distance above Burnham's, where the officers found every implement in the The despatches by the overland mail trade used for manufacturing counterfeit The description of one device is worth have unexpectedly come to hand. In Scin- coin; also, a number of counterfeit Ameride, Sir Chas. Napier, it is stated, has scotch can eagles and dollars. Upon the officers ed the snake-not killed it. Shere Maho- entering the house, they were stoutly resistmed, at the date of the latest accounts, was ed by the prisoners; and after considerable again at the head of a prodigious army of blood had been shed on both sides, the pris-Belooche's, & had sent a message to the old oners were finally secured and conducted General to the effect, that having fought to prison, and fully committed for extwo battles for his country, he wished to amination. The principal party concernhave a third for religion. Sir Charles Na. ed was a man named Nason, a black and pier, was making every effort to comply ef- whitesmith, from Boston, said to be worth 50 or \$60,000. Among the articles taken was a valuable press; and the whole apparatus is said to have been of the very bost

PRINTING BY MACHINERY.—At the meeting of the Prais Academy of Sciences, in nate in not having any horses to stray off. Yesterday.

or some officers are negligent in their duty.

Any persons on taking up a stray horse

Any persons on taking up a stray horse

Any persons of taking u have a Parliament. Ireland should once Nothing of any note in the way of fight. compose with rapidity from characters aring had occurred since our last; but anoth- ranged beforehand, but such an invention er great battle was looked for about the be- was destined to remnin useless, unless acginning of June. Shere Mahomed had companied with the means of distribution managed to collect from the hills of the into the printing cases, & also of placing the westward an army of 30,000 Belooches, with typesin regular order for the supply of the 20 guns. These were posted in the chire. This was the difficult point of position message that the composition with so the control of the contro partero was at Albaceto, place at Summerhill. Before it mass was out to meet them, so soon as reinforcements mission have seen the machine at work, struggle is by no means said in the open air, for the benefit of those arrived sufficient to make up for the loss and will soon lay before you a detailed acwho had left their distant homes too soon to of her Majesty's 22d and the 1st Grenadiers. count of it. Their admiration was a little Macnaughton.—The re- attend morning service. There were two There seems some reason to expect dis- cooled by the fear lest M. Gaubert's inchaugton are now on platforms—one for men another for women. turbances in the Punjaub. Shere Sing has vention should occasion a momentry injury nd were expected The chairman was Lord Erench: had a paralytic stroke. Should this prove to the numerous and interesting class of re-recovered at a At the weekly repeal meeting of the Re-fatal to him, the Governor General will persons engaged in typographical composition which they peal Association on Monday, Mr. O'Con-probably discover that the Kyber mounstained at the respect to the numerous and interesting class of persons engaged in typographical composition, although it is evident that eventually nell announced that the repeal rent for the tains constitute the limits nature appears to the machine must be a benifit to every body. With a view of dissipating this fear. M. nco of the largest sum received in one week by the Bundelkund, Sangor, and the adjoining Gaubert has entered into explanations cen out off Catholic Association was £2,700, and that States are still disturbed, but considerably which leave no doubt that the new ma-

La Carallana

A HORRID TRAGEDY.

fit of detangements also and with a piece pige gled, and, for a time, killed

knife, cutting his throat from ear to ear. for it. He was living, at last accounts; and there were some hopes his wife might recover.

#### OREGON CONVENTION.

At the convention held at Cincinnati on Gen. Cass, in answer to an invitation to be present:

DETROIT, June 19, 1843.

far shall you come, but no further.

Excuse me, if I manifest too much zeal must have known his murderous design. upon this subject. I am tired of philanthropic ambition, and that cupidity, which, joining the Bible and the sword, would subjugate wherever there is a people to be over. have reported in favor of opening a credit of "We believe that Smith has been travel come, or the fruits of their industry to be a million and a half of francs, in addition ing in the Northern part of the State, for the seized.

obedient servant,

General Committee of Ohio.

# OHIO HUNTING.

young man is now the governor of Ohio.

From the Savanah Republican. GEORGIA COTTON BAGGING. It is more than a year and a half since, that we had an article on this subject. Lately we referred to it again, showing statistically, that cotton bagging enough, and more than enough to supply this State could be made at Columbus, at 8 to 9 cents per yard. Experience has proved first that the cotton bagging is as strong as the hemp; and se. in Anson County informs us, that 193 per- his balloon, from his ascension at Carlisle, condly, that it is as durable, if not more so. sons have added to the Methodist Church at he divested (himself of clothing except his In our first article alluded to, we instanced the fact, that several years since, when Cot ton bagging was used to some extent to load was left on the bank of the Savant River for two or three weeks. It had been wet, and lay there until it could be removed. A part of it was put up in cotton bag. protected the cotton in such a manner, that re Ostree, a stratum of shells (in some situit was not so much damaged as that put up ations, united by a scanty calcareous ce-

in the hemp bagging.

Taking the ordinary crop of Georgia cote of Ostrea:

ton, it can be clearly proved that if we This stratum, is found extending from

manufactured in this State, and we are told The Bowling Green (Ky.) Gazette gives that its manufacture is on the increase,-

skull was broken, and many severe wounds to England Scotland, or to Kentucky, for an ringo, and a part of Washington in Alabama. inflicted upon her head. And then he at article which can be made at their own tempted to-kill himself with an old case- doors for half the price which they now pay

From the Washington News. miles .- Columbia Planter. We have been furnished with the following extract of a letter received by a citizen of this town. The gentleman who wrote the 3d, 4th, and 5th instant, it appears that it is well known here, and his character. ninety delegates were present from six warrants us in giving to our readers as cor-States in the Mississippi valley. The folding rect, the melancholy, intelligence he com-lowing spirited letter was received from municates. The letter is dated

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 12, 1843. I believe I have room to give you the particulars of one of the most shocking mur-Gentlemen: I have had the honor to re- ders I have ever heard of, committed in ceive your invitation to attend the conven- Barbour County, Alabama, a few days ago. tion, proposed to be held at Cincinnati on A Mrs Gachett (pronounced Gasha) and her clares, with a rapid whirling and violent the 3d, 4th and 5th of July, to adopt meas- two daughters were visited on the day of the ures for the occupation of the Oregon Ter- murder by a Mr. Brown and his wife-they took dinner and remained until late in the I regret, gentlemen, I cannot be with you evening with the old lady and her daugh-in person, as I shall be with you in spirit, ters. When they were about leaving, they on that occasion. I am under an engage. insisted that the old lady should go home ment to attend the celebration at Fort with them and spend the night; she refused, Wayne, on the 4th of July, on the completion of the Maumee and Wabash canal, and be left alone, and father that all the money I have accepted an invitation to deliver an she had was in her house. They however address at that time. But no one will be continued to urge her until she consented present at your meeting who will unite to accompany them to remain the night. more heartily in the measures you may Shortly after their departure, a sick and adopt than I shall. I would take and hold weary traveller rode up and begged perpossession of the territory upon the Pacific, come what might. It is ours by all the principles which regulate the rights of nations. He said he doubted whether he could ride I would not waste the time in fruitless diplo. to the next house, and presuming they matic discussions. While we argue, England acts. She is already on her road towards universal domination. With words of philanthropy and schemes of ambition, he told them if they consented, & At this proposition they consented them to the proposition they consented the proposition they consented. The proposition they consented the proposition to the proposition they consented the proposition they can be proposition to the proposition they can be she is seizing station after station, wherev. the traveller soon went to his room. Some ed by Heaven with the duty of leading the er she can make a lodgment, and where she time during the night he was awoke by a nations of the earth to Zion, and (the aucan best effect her designs of aggrandize-ment. For myself, I would not yield an in the house.—Continuingdo hear some one ratified the appointment of George Washinch to her unjust pretensions. We may moving about, he got up, went softly to the as well meet her first as last; for meet her door and discovered a man at a bu reau exwe must, or surrender our rights and our amining the drawers. He hailed the indihonor. I would have no red lines upon the vidual, who instantly drew a knife, and map of Oregon. Let us keep our own, and made at the traveller, who, as he approachkeep it with a strong hand if need be. We ed, shot him dead at his feet. The pistol may as well contend for Oregon as for alarmed the negroes, and when they came Tachington for our title to each is found in went into the ledler's room and found to have and if from smalling, nodes the land of them lying in their bods, with their

the of a charante, we give up the larger, throats antically like the margine and are see have a mility figure for the like unquiring for their mistress, was taken to it am ion ever secured by own safety. Brown's house. On meeting the 42 haly ty, whatever guise this may have assumed. Dangeting the lid shot the villian. Osprey, that Joe Smith the Mormon Prophet the undersigned to Oliver Dodson of Mor

THE TOMB OF NAPOLEON. The committee of the French Chambers City to the half million already, granted, for the purpose of keeping from the arrest made unconstruction of the tomb of the Emperor Nader the requisition of the Governor of this Poleon. The tomb is to be built in the form State, which accounts for his being lodged of a vault-this being the only form calcu- in jail at Ottawa." To Messrs. Worthington, D. T. Disney, W. B. Hubbard, and others, Oregon the dome of the Church. The vault will are aware of the rapid growth and present condition of the city of Nauroo.—Few we suspect, are aware of the rapid growth and present condition of the city of Nauroo the the c Two rangers went out on a hunting ex- elevated several feet above the ground. went in search of what is called a salt lick. ter of the Interior to have recourse to the with a tifle on his shoulder. He had but a in France, which, they observe, for beauty gather these facts, says:moment for reflection before he must act. and durability is in no respect inferior to He took deliberate aim at one of the Indians, that of Italy, a can be procured at much less ful points on the river, and is improving and fired. He had calculated that the oth- expense. A severe and imposing simplici- with a rapidity truly astonishing. Many er Indians would fire under the trepidation ty is to be the prominent and characteristic of the houses are built in fine style, evinof the moment and he calculated correctly, of the monument. The statue, together with eing wealth as well as taste. The Temple, for they all three leveled their pieces at him, all the proposed ornaments and inscriptions which is destined to be the most magnificent but missed. One of them, however, with has been rejected.—Nothing will be en-structure in the West is progressing rapidly, that rapidity of thought for which they are graved on it but the name of him whose re- and will probably be completed in the course said to be celebrated, seized the dead Indi- nown it is erected to commemorate. Near of the present and succeeding summer. Its ans's rifle, took a more steady aim, and shot the tomb are to be deposited the sword of style of architecture is entirely originalaway the ranger's powder horn, dashing it the Emperor, his hat, the imperial crown, unlike anything in the world, or in the his-

N. Y. Jour. of Commerce.

REVIVAL OF RELIGION.—The Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer says, "A correspondent

chiseled.

ed. A part of it was put up in cotton bag-to impress upon our planters the value of line: laeving behind hundreds who were ging—a part in hemp. When taken aboard marle. Our whole low country is based amazed at the singular boldness of the daragain, the hemp bagging would tear off by upon it, and it is found within twenty-five ing feat. He ascended nearly a mile, and the slightest exertion. The cotton was as miles of Columbia, in Orangeburgh district. was fast fading from sight when he began to ed said estate insoly strong as ever to all appearance, and the The latter is found connected with an extent descend, and actually alighted about two essential oil in this species of bagging had sive Oyster Bank, Shell Limestone, Calcai: squares from the place of starting.

would manufacture. our own bagging with Marion, district, through Williamsburgh, power: in our own borders, the citizens of this State Sumter, Orangeburgh and Barnwell. About would save more than \$350,000 per aunum, fifteen miles below Augusta, Ga., it crosses church and State. which they now pay for foreign and Ken- the Savanah river, and disappears occasion-tucky bagging.

The freedom, sovereignity ally under the sand. It may be again dence of the respective States. The article of cotton bagging is now traced through Burke county, crossing the The Union, a confederacy, a compact,

Ogeechee, near Louisville-then through Wilkinson county, and is found at St. Mark's an account of a dreadful tragedy which but we fear it is not sold so cheap as it was enacted near that place on the 2d in ought to be. When the machinery used the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, on its N. stant. Jacob G. Drake-who, for several for its fabrication is as well managed, as E. boundary, this limestone is found. It

days previous, was seen to be deeply dest highly improved and efficient a timight extends in a N. W. direction, to Alagara pondent and distressed, on account of the control of the contro spreads out, forming a basin one hundred ed to send el- miles square, composing the counties of Montgomery, Dallas, Wilcox, Green, Ma-It passes N. W. by Demopolis, to the Chickasaw country, near the Bluffs, where it stops. It extends about 600 miles, and

varies in breadth, from ten to one hundred

New York, July 11; 1843. One of the most satisfactory books I have lately seen is a phamplhet published within the few days last past by an inspired Shaker. It is "dedicated to the various religious sects, more; especially to the Jews and Roman Catholics, and is entitled "A Return of departed Spirits of the highest distinction, as well as the Indiscriminate of all nations, into the bodies of Shakers." The process of reincarnation commences, the author detwitching of the body, which the newly occupied are unable to repress.-"They whirl around the meeting-room at an alknown languages and holding converse with angels and other heavenly spirits," &c. It is very lately, however, and at New Lebanon, that the more renowned apparitions have arrived. At this place, 'disembodied spirits began to take possess ion of the brethren and sisters, and thus by using them as instruments, made them selves known by speaking through the indi-viduals they had got into." GEORGE WASH-INGTON was the earliest arrival. He had been some time about the village before he gave his name through the young man he subsequently occupied. The author says, "George gave some particulars concerning in Range 10 east in the Coosa Land Dist. the discharge of his earthly duties while Levied on as the property of Joseph Moore

ingtion.' William Penn has appeared, and "when some new tribe of the red men arrive and be inclined to be noisy, they are always obedient to every request or command of Father Penn."

JOE SMITH CAUGHT. The St. Lively Republican of the 20th

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ty whatever guise this may have assumed. The province of Scinde in India, and the had shot the villian. Osprey, that Joe Smith the Mormon Prophet the undersigned to Oliver Doson of Mormon Prophet the undersigned to Oliver the undersigned to O our Government and people do not display ters! What a providential thing that the with the intention of liberating him. The more energy than we have recently put man should have permitted to remain to steamboat Iowa had also been chartered at forth, and say to this ambitious nation, Thus punish the assassin! It is a pity Mrs. Brown Nauvoo by the Mormons, and is at present had not shared her husband's fate, as she ascending the Illinois river with 150 armed men, to second the attack of the horsemen on Ottawa. Ottawa is situated up-the Illinois, and is distant about 300 miles from this

preserve in the dome the historical stamp condition of the city of Nauvoo, the Jeruse- & Thimbles with GOLD, or plate Copper, of the era Louis the XIV. To be rendered lem of the latter day Saints. Notwith- Brass, German Silver, and Surgical Instrumore conspicuous, the sarcophagus is to be standing but four years have elapsed since the Mormons first made a settlement there, By a Galvanic Battery. cursion, but afterwards seperated. One The committee have requested the Minis it is estimated that it already numbers from 15,000 to 17,000 inhabitants and acces-Having found one, he lay down within 20 granite or porphyry of Corisca for the sar- sions are daily made to the population from or 30 yards of it. He had not been there cophagus, and for the lining of the masonry the Eastern states and from Europe. The long, when four hostile Indians came, each to the marble of some of the Departments Burlington (Iowa) Gazette, from which we "It is situated at one of the most beauti-

to pieces. The ranger then escaped. That the crown of iron, and Grand decoration of tory of the world-but is at the same time the Legion of Honor which he wore at St. chaste and elegant. It is said to be the Helena. The view of these real, tangible me. conception of the Prophet Gen. Smith. It mentous of his glory, and his coffin—the is being built by the voluntary labor of the mentous of his glory, and his coffin—the speaking witness of his decay—will excite members of the church, who devote a cerdeeper and stronger emotion than all the al. tain number of days in the year to the work. legories and bas-reliefs that sculptor ever If the labor and materials were estimated lars."

> A BOLD FLIGHT After Mr. Wise reached Lancaster in

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES. Jeffersson lays down the following prin-

"The people, the only source of legitimate The absolute and lasting severance of against said estate

The freedom, sovereignity and indepen-

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The representatives to s

ons of his constituents. Elections free, and suffrage un No taxation beyond the public wants.

No national debt if possible. No costly splendor of administration

No proscription of opinion, or of public

No unnecessary finterference with indi idual conduct, property or speech. No favored classes, and no monopolies.

No public moneys expended except by varrant specific appropriation. No mysterics in Government inaccessi ble to the public eye.

Public compensation for public services, moderate salaries, and pervading economy and accountability.

## Notice

IS hereby given that, in compliance with the prayer of the petition of Frances the prayer of the petition of Frances Ray, Administratrix of A. T. Ray, deceased, the first Monday in November next is set apart for final settlement of said estate, set apart for final settlement of said estate, bers County, Ala., will be liberally rewadat the Court House in the Town of ed. CLEMENT FORBES. most incredible rate, discoursing in un- at the Court House in the Town of McDonald Randolph County Alabama, when and where all who feel interested may attend. JOHN D. BOWEN, Judge Co. Court.

May 24, 1843.

Sheriff Sales. BY virtue of three executions, two from the County Court and one from the Circuit Court of Benton County and to me directed I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first monday in August next, the west half of the south west fourth of sec. 33, fractional township 12, John Anderson.

R. S. POETER Sheriff, August 9, 1843 .- 5t. - \$3.00

#### State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY.

TAKENT up and posted by DAVID ANDREWS, one Iron Gray Horse, about five years old, 14 hands high, dark main and Tail, and had a Bell on when taken up-appraised to \$37,50.

M. M. HOUSTON C'lk

June 21st 1843. 

Caution.

as the territy measured from f Spirit, 1813. F. M. HARRIS,

M. VISE.

Aug. 9. 1843-2t The Athens I en., Courier will please

## R. E. W. McADAMS, Clock and Watch Maker,

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public general-ly, that he continues the business of Watches, Music Boxes, and Jewelry.

He is also prepared to Gild Watches, Pencils, Surgical Instruments, Spectacles ments with Silver

A new process just discovered. It will pass the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much cheaper than any process ever invented. All work will be done, and warranted to suit the

Specimens can be seen by callling at his Shop, in JACKSONVILLE, on the West side of Main Street, nearly opposite the Printing-Office. OF Cash required for all work when deliv-

ered. July 19, 1843.

#### State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY. NOTICE is hereby given that we the

phans' Court of said County, Commission ers so audit the claims against the estate of Wiley B. Holingworth Deceased which at cash prices it is supposed that the building of Wiley B. Holingworth Deceased which would cost something like a million of dolcreditors are allowed until the 1st Monday in September to present and prove their claims. On the last Friday in August we will attend especially to the auditing said claims, and on that day the creditors are requested to present them.

A. J. WALKER
W. H. ESTILL,
Commission

Jacksonville, February 18th

The State of Ala BENTON Orphans' Court, June DÉTÉR LARRISON Samuel Lively, de

It is ordered the in the Jacksony and requiring to present their Judge of the Co Friday in Januar the Clerk of the C ville, at which time lowance. A true copy from the M. M. HG. June7, 1843.

No hereditary office, nor order, nor title, ourselves 28 agents for the South Western country, with an assurance to all claimants that if their application be made in time, not only due attention will be rendered, but their claims will be more saily established.

WM. L. CAIN,

JAS. T. SAURIE. Cedar Bluff, Alabama, March 21, 1843 .-- tf. Address either of us at Cedar Bluff, Cherkee county, Ala.,

REFER TO Hon. ARTHUR FOSTER. Cedar Bluff,
Tho: B. Cooper, Cherokee county
J. M. HENDRIX. Alabama.

### STOP THE THIEF.

STOLEN from the Subsciber on the night of the 22d justant, a bright bay Mare, about six years old, five feet two inches high, with white on one of her hind ties, Ala. All business confided will receive eet, a small star in her forehead, her tail prompt attention. Dec. 3, 1842. s long dock, and not bushy. She moves well under the saddle; paces and walks well. Any person detecting the thief and returning the mare, to the subscriber living

May 27, 1843. The Columbus (Ga) Enquirer, Jack-sonville Republican and Wetumpka Times, will give the above three insertions month y, and forward their accounts to this office

## NOTICE.

COMMITTED to the Jail of Randolph County, Ala. a negro man of the following description, to with of dark complexion, 5 feet a complexion, 5

Pictures W. Harry Alleds, Clark County, Georgia. He say that he

The owner is requested to come forward. prove property, pay charges and the nim according to the statament of said Adm'r as away, otherwise he will be dealt with as filed unless objected to the law directs.

SAMUEL CARRENTER,

Secrit Coroner

July 5, 1843-5t.-\$6 00.

State of Alabama,

David E. Steening Lice of Law, under the Ground a copartnership in the place of Law, under the Grown mane of sorrel mare; each of the Country vears old, four teen hands high fore and the Circuit, Country vears old, four teen hands high fore and the Circuit, Country vears old, four teen hands high fore and the Circuit, Country vears old, four teen hands high fore and the Circuit, Country vears old, four teen hands high fore and the Circuit, Country vears old, four teen hands high fore and the circuit of the circuit of the circuit.

ing on little Tallapoosa, look miles from McDanald, one sorrel Horse, seven or eight years old, 13 or fourteen hands high, left hind foot white



TEST: A. W. MAJORS, CI'k, June 14th 1848.

# A. J. WALKER, Attorney at Law, Jacksonville, Ala.

WILL attend promptly and faithfully to any professional business entrusted to his care in the Counties of Benton, Talladega, Cherokee, St. Clair, Randolph and DeKalb.

Office S. E. corner of the square. P.S. A. J. W. will also close the business of the late firm of Cochran & Walker, now dissolved by limitation. 4-1-43 May 31, 1843.

PAPER! PAPER!! PAPER!!! Just received on consignment and for sale at this Office.

10 Reams fine Vellum Cap, No. 1.
10 " " " " No. 2.
12 " " " No. 3. 10 " Letter, No. 1. " Large wrapping Paper. 5 Gross Paste Board.

The writing paper is of excellent quality, and will be sold on terms lower than usual, by the Quire or Ream. August 17. 1842.

Law Notice.

selves in the practice of the Law under the firm name of

William H. Underwood,

EFRED WALDEN.

# Samuel S. Hinton,

AVE associated themselves in the practice of the Law, and will attend the Courts of Floyd, Walker, Chattooga, Cass, Eumpkin and Cherokee counties in Georgia. St. Clair, Marshall, DeKalb, Cherokee, Benton, Tulladega and the Supreme court in the State of Alabama. All business en-frusted to them in any of the above courts will meet with punctual attention. Cedar Bulff, Cherokee county, Ala.

March 22, 1843 -- tf.

THOS. A. WALKER & WM. L. CAIN WILL practice Law together in all the-Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb counties, Ala. All business confided will receive

## State of Alabama ??

BENTON COUNTY

TAKEN UP and
by John Honey

cream colored may Re7 or 8 years old, is
high, with a dark stripe acros
shoulder—appraised to fifty dollars,
M. M. HOUSTON, CRE

June 12th, 1843.

### State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY.

ORPHANS' COTRT, Special Term,

Clark County, Georgia. He says that he publican for stx weeks, notifying the next escaped from Goldville, Tallapoosa county, Ala.

final settlement will be had of said estate. on Friday the 15th day of August next

Copy from the minutes M. M. HOUSTON, CPE.

Samuel F. Biccia

Wildens D. Clark

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Janes 3, 1842.—ii. RS STINGTON BUTTONES OF THE STATE OF THE STA The Athens I en., Courier will please give the above two insertions and dorward account to this office.

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and a praised to thirty dollars, this office and information that she has be will be above two insertions and the public growth and appraised to thirty dollars, this office all willy, and information that she has be a buse in time of Jackson will for the country and the country ally, and informs them, that she has beened ception of boarders -- and the accommodation of Livavelers.—Sinc declines recrommending her house in the asual mode, and whilst shu vill be thankful for the patronage of all who chieve to call on her, she desires that her seeman, be traced by its merits.—Her

## Jacksonville Ara., 4th Jany, 1843. Attention Guards.

onser is on the South east corner of the

Public Singre, 14 merly occup. As a pub-lic house, by John ? Pendleton-

THE Benton Guards will attend at their parade ground on Saturday the 12th August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of inspection and reception. The mem-bers are requested to be in full uni-

GEORGE STIPES, CAPT.

A Relic of Murrell. 50 DOLLARS REWARD. STOLEN from the subscriber in Cedar Valley, Paulding county, Georgia, a-

#### bout the 8th ultimo, a BAY HORSE

of the medium size, black mane, tail and legs; about nine years old, his head and tail would be noticed as being usually small. He has a small circle of rough hair around one of hishind legs, between the hough and pastern joint; when he left, had been shod recently with old shoes hointed—(none behind,) was in fine order, and looked well. He has a slow, awkward pace. Any infor-mation relative to the said horse will be gratefully received and acknowledged, and the above reward paid for the apprehension of the thief. Address the subscriber at Cedar Town, Paulding county, Ga.
E. H. RICHARDSON.
July 12, 1845.—4t.

State of Alabama, ?

# BENTON COUNTY.

THE undersigned have associated them- Orphans' Court, Special Term, June 20th, 1843.

HAM SCOTT, Administrator of dep Scott, dec'd.

As you may have the same proportion still:

Nor stand so much on your gentility, Which is an airy and mere borrowed things

yours, Except you make or hold it."

From dead men's dust and bones, and none of

How different the present system of

treating the insane is, from that which pre-

vailed fifteen years ago! At the Hartford

Asylum, on the 4th instant, the patients

were treated to a sumptuous entertainment

in a garden, where tables were arranged

under the shade of the trees. A choir of

talented musicians, and several musical

instruments in attendance, added their

Independence was read, and appropriate re-

with the greatest good feeling; the utmost

good order and decorum was observed by

all; and when the company arose, and mar-

ched in procession to their rooms, very ma-

ny of the men and women were heard con-

ning, and torn entirely to pieces; a cat,

which was lying on the doorstep, was killed

were tensother persons in the house, none of

whom were injured. A large tree in front

STATISTICS OF ACCIDENTS, DEATHS, &c,

The United States Gazette, Philadelphia,

contains the following account of accidents.

of the house was torn up by the roots.

per from January to July.

dled.

Borty five by cloths taking fire.

Forty six by lightning.
Forty three by falls from their horses,

have had an opportunity of witnessing their

seldom equalled, and perhaps never surpas-

in the highest degree, worthy the patronage

of an enlightened community.

Jacksonville is believed to be unsurpassed

by any village in Alabama for the salubri-

can be obtained in good families, at from six

The terms of tuition are as follows:

Geography, Grammar Mental and Practical

By order of the Board, E. L. WOODWARD, Sec'y.

stowed much time to Painting and Drawing, and who is eminently qualified to give correct and valuable instruction in those Branch

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

TAKEN up by Thomas R: Williams

CHEROKEE COUNTY.

horse, supposed to be eight years

N. B. A lady of the village who has be-

Arithmatic, & History, & Chemistry, Natural Moral and Mental Philosophy

1st Class, including Orthography, Reading,

Languages

singles non-ous Her and the range of the come improde the lan.

2d

4th "

per session.

Charleston Mercury

Mild as the azure of thine eyes, Soft as the halo beam above, In tender whispers still it sighs, Forget-me-not, my life, my love! There where thy last steps turned away, Wet eyes shall watch the sacred spot, And this sweet flower be heard to say. Forgot! ah, no! forget-me-not!

Yet deep its azure leaves within Is seen the blighting hue of care; And what that secret grief has been, The drooping stem may well declare. The dew drops on its leaves are tears. That ask, 'Am I so soon forgot!" Repeating still, amidst their fears, My life, my love! forget-mc-not.

THE DEATH OF THE POOR. Pause ye awhile with reverend breath, Break not the stern repose. A spirit loosed by the hand of death To its kindred skies hath rose! The bolt hath fallen !-- another frame Will soon lie low in dust, What boots it now his rank or name, Where was his hope and trust?

Unbare the head !-- ye stand within. A consecrated spot, Though frail and loose the covering That shields the poor man's cold Bright angels have been from above To soothe his fainting breast,

And they have spread their wings of love Upon his place of rest! Earth, thou hast none to mourn him here-The poor can have no friend, But he who hearkens to their pray'r, &c. which have been chronicled in that pa And their few wants doth lend! And gorgeous rites are given:

And gorgeous rites are given:

Interest the highest of their contents, stores burnt, with a part of their contents, estimated at three millions of dollars.

And pompoffends high heaving the hundred and fifty accidental deaths. the rich go to their trophied tomb,

stores burnt, with a part of their contents, estimated at three millions of dollars.

And bomp offends high heaving the properties of the Thu needy have no record here it.
A nameless heap doth show
There is one dweller more elsewhere.

AR PRINCE OF SET OF THE PRINCE OF SET Six Mackinaw boats, and twenty-seven.

Note that the Platte river with robes, to P.

Chouseau, ir. & Co.2. We have been permitted to see a letter from the United States blacksmith at Willow creek, (Pawnee coint fry.) to his friend in this city, dated on the 29th of June, giving an account of the mire 29th of June, giving an account of the mire courts of Cherokee and DeKalb 29th of June, giving an account of the mire courts of Cherokee and DeKalb Counties, Ala. All business committed to the courts of the mire charge will recei stric attention.

At the Land Office at WASHINGTON, commencing on Monday, the thirtieth day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships and fractional townships, to wit: blacksmith. His wife was shot on day morning, the 27th June, about The husband had endeavored to be a published by shutting her up in the shop that sne not time to boltane door and to be was killed and the whipping the blacksmith, which doing in

serious injury, having their guns all the while cocked, ready to fire. The Indians had also killed Lashapel, the United States interpreter, who had been in that country for twenty-five years; Captain Blue, first chief of the Pawnees; Tappagues, the father-in-law of the interpreter; a son-in-law of the old chief Monlin, and several other chiefs and braves, young men women, and children. It is also stated that out of our forty-one lodges, twenty one of to seven dollars per mouth.

the largest were burnt, and most of the hor-

ses were stolen or killed on the spot. The

Pawnee Indians had left their villages to go on their spring hunt.

Willow Creek, from whence this letter is dated, is one hundred and fifty miles up the 3d Platte river, and the Sioux are two hundred and fifty miles above it. These Indians have exhibited hostile feelings on several occasions during the winter, and this attack on the Pawnees had been expected for some time.

We are told that the United States are bound by treaty stipulations to protect, the Pawnee tribes from such invasions, and are surprised that some efforts have not been made to prevent these murders. If the Indians are not entitled to protection, certainly those in the employ of the Government may claim it.

HARD TIMES-THE CURE FOR THEM .- Industry and frugality; work harder and spend less. Never confound economy

and make known, The held at the under-

ffices in the State of Ars, at the periods hereinafter designa-

At the Land Office at BATESVILLE, commencing on Monday, the second day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships, to-wit:

North of the base line, and West of the meridian. Township four, of range one.

Township three, of range two. Townships six and seven, of range five. Township fourteen, of range fifteen.

At the Land Office at LITTLE ROCK, commencing on Monday, the ninth day of charms to the scene. The Declaration of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermenligious services solemnized; toasts, wit, and tioned townships and parts of townships, sentiment flashed around the temperace board to wit:

North of the base line, and West of the meridian.

Township seven, of range six. Townships one, two, and three, of range seventeen.

gratulating one another upon the pleasures of the occasion, exclaining, "This is the happiest day we ever saw."—N. Y. Sun. South of the base line, and West of the meridian.

Sections three, four, five, six, seven, During a thunder-storm which passed eight, nine, ten, fisteen, seventeen, eighover Kingston, Massachusets, on Tuesday teen and nineteen, in township eight, of last, a dwelling-house was struck by light-

range seven. Townships seventeen and eighteen, of ange eight.

a child, fourteen months old, was knocked

by his father having the presence of

some stately resuscitate. Township nine, of range ten.
The west half of township ten, and the our westernmost tiers of sections in township cleven, of range twelve.

> At the Land Office at JOHNSON COURT-HOUSE, commencing on Monday, the sixteenth day of October, next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships, to-wit:

North of the base line, and West of the me-Six hundred and twenty eight houses and

Township one, of range eighteen. and twenty-four.

At the Land Office at FAYETTE-

North of the base line, and west of the me-ridian.

Township fourteen, of range eighteen. Townships seventeen and eighteen, of ange twenty-three. Township twelve, of ranges twenty-six

South of the base line, and west of the meridian.

Townships five and six, of range twenty-Township seven of range twenty-four.

Townships five, six, and seven, of-range wenty-five. Townships five and six, of range twenty-

success, that their talents for teaching are Fractional township nineteen, on the sed. In point of moral character, they are wholly unexceptionable, and are every way, west side of Red river, and fractional township twenty, of range twenty-seven.

Township sixteen, and fractional town

ship twenty, of range twenty-eight. At the Land Office at HELENA, comousness, and health of its climate. Board mencing on Monday, the sixth day of November next, for the disposal of the public lands within the limits of Township seventeen, south of the base line, or and Writing, per sess., \$6 00

Range two, west of the 5th principal meri-Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will

be excluded from sale. and Botany, \$15 00 Latin, Greek and French The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner dis-\$17 50 Lessons in Music on the Piano extra \$20 posed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land in the townships so offered will be admitted, until after the expiration

of the two weeks. Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this eight day of June, Anno Domini 1843.

rect and valuable instruction in times of another ces, will do so to all those young ladies who By the President:

E. I. WOODWARD, Tho. H. Blake,

Jacksonville Ala. July 11th 1843.

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Notice to Pre-emption Claimants. Every person entitled to the right of pre-

emption to any lands within the limits of townships above cnumerated is requirestablish the same, to the satisfaction ister and Receiver of the proper and make payment therefor, as cable after seeing this notice, day appointed for the com he public sale of the fown

> General Land Office C.

H. BLAKE,

g the tract claimed above

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JOHN TYLER.

THERN HAR. on Commission a er copy Cash. HUDSON & Co.

Blanks DESCRIPTION, FOR THIS OFFICE.

ted States.

N pursuance of law, I, JOHN TYLER President of the United States of Amer-de States that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land offices in the State of Eng.

ISTANA, at the periods hereinafter designated. mentioned land offices in the State of Longistana, at the periods hereinafter designated.

At the Land Office at OUACHITA, teen, of range twelve commencing on Monday, the twenty-third Fractio day of October next, for the disposal of the thirteen. unappropriated vacant public lands to which no "private claims" are alleged, fourteen - under existing laws, within the alimits of Fractional sections thirty two and thirty the undermentioned townships and parts of three, in township twenty-three and fractownships, viz: tional sections two, three, four, five, ten, townships, viz:

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and East of the meridian: Township six, of range three.

Townships four, five, and six, of range

Townships five, six, and seven, of range Township seven, of range six.

Townships four, five, six, and seven, o range seven. Townships five, six, seven, and fourteen

of range eight. Township fifteen of range nine.

Townships fifteen and sixteen, of range

Townships thirteen and fifteen, of range eleven.

Fractional township twenty-three, of range thirteen.

Section twenty-seven; the east half of the north-west quarter and south half of section twenty-eight; the west half of the north-east quarter, the north-west quarter, the west half of the south-west quarter, and section thirty-three; sections thirty-four, thirty-six, and thirty-seven; the north half of section thirty eight; sections forty, forty-two, and forty-four; lots seven and eight, in section forty-five; section fortysix, except lots three, four and five; section forty-seven; section forty-eight, except lots two, three, six, seven, eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen; sections forty-nine, fifty, and fifty-two, in township thirteen of range twelve.

The west half of the north-east quarter of section eight, in township six, of range

And the west half of the north-west quar-Township four, of ranges twenty-three ter of section twenty-three, in township eleven, of range ten.

At the Land Office at NATCHITOCH-VILLE, commencing on Monday, the ES, commencing on Monday, the Sixtucenty-third day of October next, for the teenth day of October, next, for the dispodisposal of the public lands within the sal of the unappropriated vacant public limits of the undermentioned townships, lands, to which no uprisede claims" are all god under existing laws, within the limof the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

> North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and West of the meridian.

Township ten, except sections six and seven, and township eleven, except sec-three to thirty-six inclusive, in township made. tions four, nine, ten, sixteen, twenty, twen- twenty-two; sections one, two, three, ten, ty-one, and twenty-eight, to thirty-three, in- eleven, twelve, fourteen, fifteen, twentyclusive, of range five.

Township one, fractional township thirteen, north and east of Red river, and townships fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, and seven- two inclusive, and twenty seven to thirty teen, of range ten.

Townships four, sixteen, and seventeen, of range eleven. Townships four and seventeen, of range twelve.

Fractional townships four, five, and

commencing on Monday, the sixth day ship sixteen; sections four, five, and six, of November next, for the disposal of the and nine to fourteen inclusive, and twenty-

South of the 31st degree of Latitude and East of the meridian.

Township ten, of range one.

range eight. river, of range nine.

of Grand river, except sections fifteen, six. twenty three, of range twenty-four.

range six.

Township four, of ranges seven, eight, and nine. and nine. Townships three and four of a some

and eleven. Township six, of range twelve. North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and

East of the meridian.

of Red river, of range two.

At the Land Office at NEW OR—

LEANS, commencing on Monday, the thirteenth day of November next, for the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims"

townsnip twenty-two, of sections four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, fourteen and fifteen, in township twenty the disposal of the unappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims"

townsnip twenty-two, of sections four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, fourteen and fifteen, in township twenty on the twenty-nine.

Tractional sections one, two, and three, Martinor Foster.

W.B. MARTIN: the limits of the undermentioned townships three, four, five, and six, in township twenand parts of townships, viz:

the Uni- By the President of the Uni- South of the 31st degree of Latitude, East of the meridian, and West of the Mississippi river.

Fractional township sixteen; or ringe

Fractional township eleven, of range eleven and twelve, in township twenty-four,

of range fifteen.

Sections one; eleven, twelve, thirteen, and fourteen, and sections eighteen to thirty-six, inclusive, in town-ship nineteen; township twenty; sections one to six, inclusive, eleven to fifteen, clusive, twenty-two, twenty-three, and twenty-four, and twenty-seven to thirty, inclusive, in township twenty-one, of range ixteen.

Township twenty, sections one to eleven inclusive, and seventeen, eighteen, and twenty one, in township twenty-one, of range seventeen.

Sections five, eight, seventeen, twentyone, and twenty-eight, in township twenty-two, and fractional section twenty-five in township twenty-three, of range eigh-

Fractional sections twenty-five, twentysix, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twentynine, and thirty, in township twenty-three

of range nineteen. 😁 Fractional sections nineteen, twenty-se the east lialf of the south-east quarter of ven; twenty eight, and thirty, in township twenty-three; fractional sections three four, and five, and nine to fourteen, inclusive, in township twenty-four of range twenty:

Fractional sections seventeen, eighteen, seven, eight, fifteen, seventeen, and eighteen; in township twenty-four, of range twenty-one.

Sections one to four inclusive, ten to fifteen inclusive, and twenty-one to thirty inclusive, in township fifteen; sections thirteen, fourteen, nineteen, twenty, and wenty-two to thirty inclusive, in township sixteen; sections twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township seventeen; sections three and twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; sections five six eight; seventeen twentyfourteen, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, one to twenty-nine inclusive, and thirtytwo, twenty-three, twenty-four, twentyone, or ranges seven and five, twenty-seven, and thirty-four, in township twenty-three, and fractional sections Townships one and twenty-one, of range four and ten, in township twenty-four, of range twenty-two.

Sections two to eleven inclusive, fourteen and fifteen, and seventeen to twentythree inclusive, in township seventeen sections five to eight inclusive, thirteen, fourteen, fisteen seventeen nincteen, twenty-four and twenty-nine to thirty-four in- the county court of Benton county, and to me clusive, and thirty-six, in township eigh- directed, I will expose to public sale to the teen; sections twenty-five to thirty six, highest bidder for cash before the court house six, bordering on the Sabine river, and inclusive, in township twenty two; and door in the town of Jacksonville on the first

unappropriated vacant public lands, to three to twenty six inclusive; and unity which no "private claims" are alleged unitaries to thirty six inclusive; in township der existing laws, within the limits of the seventeen; sections one, two, three, four, undermentioned townships & parts of town eight, nine, seventeen, nineteen, twenty, Aug. 2, 1843.—53 twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-seven, tweneight, twenty-nine, thirty-one, thirty-four, thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township eighteen; sections one, two, five, six, seven, eight, twelve, fifteen, seventeen, twen-Fractional sections eleven, twelve, thir. ty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, teen, and twenty-four, in township nine, of twenty-four, twenty-nine, and thirty-two, twenty-four, twenty-nine, and thirty-two, lowing Land (to-wit.) the East half of Sec-in township nineteen; fractional sections 3, township 14 and range 7—levied on as Fractional township nine, south of Grand thirty-five and thirty-six, in township twenty-two, said Execution in my hands in favor of G. Fractional township twenty-two, said Execution in my hands in favor of G. Fractional township ton south and west and fractional section six, in township W. Griffin.

of Grand river, except sections fifteen, six twenty-three, of range twenty-four.

toen, twenty-one, and twenty-two, and the unsurveyed portions of the fractional sections twenty and twenty-eight, lying north-and east of Bayou Pigeon, of range eleven.

South of the 31st of Latitude, and West of the meritian.

Township four, of ranges four and five. Township four, of ranges four and sec itons one to thirteen, inclusive, and sec itons twenty-one; three of a fi. fa., issued from the circuit court of Benton county and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in September next, the following lands (to wit,) the S. W. 4 of S. W. 4 of S. C. 5. T. 14, R. 7. N. 4 of S. W. q. of Sec. 6, T. 14, R. 7. Also the N. 4 of S. E. q. of Sec. 6, T. 14, R. 7. Also the N. 4 of S. E. q. of Sec. 6, T. 14, R. 7. Levied on as the propositions one to thirteen, inclusive, and sec. section six, in township twenty-two, of isfy said fi. fa. in my hands, in favor of E. tions one to thirteen, inclusive, and sec section six, in township twenty-two, of isfy said fi. fa. in my hands, in favor of E. tion twenty-four, in township eleven, of range twenty-five. Sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sev-

entoen, and eighteen in lownship twenty

and twenty-four miles range twenty seven Sections forty-one and forty-two, in

Fractional township two of range three clusive, sections fifteen, seventeen, eigh-Fractional townships four and five, south and thirty-six; in township twenty-one; stock, indorsee, &cc. f Red river, of range two. and fractional sections one and two, in and tractional sections, one and two, in two ships twenty-two, of range twenty-

ty-four of range thirty.

ive, and seventeen to twenty-six inclusive, in township twenty-one; sections or Fractional township twelve, east of lots one to thirty-five (except sixteen) in-

Sections or lots one to fifteen inclus-

Sections or lots one to forty-four inclusive (except sixteen,) in township twentytwo; sections or lots one to twelve, inclusive, in township twenty-three, of range thirty-two.

Sections or lots one to seven inclusive. in township twenty-two, and sections or lots one to fifteen inclusive, and seventeen and eight cen, in township twenty-three of range

Lands appropriated by law, for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from sale.

The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land, in the townships so offered, will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this eighth day of June, Anno Domini 1843. JOHN TYLER.

By the President:

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Notice to Pre-emption

Claimants. Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption to any lands within the limts of the townships above enumerated is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the proper land office, and make payment therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed nineteen, twenty, and twenty-one, in town- for the commencement of the public sale ship twenty-three, and fractional sections of the township, embracing the tract claimed, above designated; otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The State of Alabama. ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

ORPHANS' COURT, July 3rd. 1843. PETER LANGFORD the administrator of the Estate of Robert Langford De seased this day came into Court and four, and nine to fifteen inclusive, and reports himself ready for final settlement of said Estate.

It is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republione, twenty-eight, and thirty-three, in tent for the second all persons township twenty; sections three, four, ten, interested in the final section of said Estate to be and appear at an Orphans' thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township Court to be held in the Town of Ashville twenty-one; sections three, four, nine, ten, on the second Monday in August next then eleven, fourteen, and fifteen, and twenty- and there to show cause if any they have why final settlement should not then be

Copy Test: JOSHUA W. HOOPER, Cl'k. July 26, 1843.—5t,—\$6.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership of William P. Chilton & Company, is dissolved by limitation, and by sessation of business of many days. April 26, 1843 -tf.

Benton Sheriff Sales.

BY virtue of four Executions issued from the circuit court and one from townships seven and eight, of range thirteen.

At the Land Office at OPELOUSAS, commencing on Monday, the switch day of North and Switch day of North

Williams, to satisfy said executions in my hands, one in favor, of Wm. Raiford, one in

BY virtue of one execution issued from the circuit court of Benton county and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest biddder for cash before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in September next the fol-

Aug. 2, 1843. \$3

Crawley, & Co.

R. S. PORTER Sh'ff Per W. J. WILLIS, D. s.

Sheriff Sale.

Bryging of two executions to me directed from the circuit court of Benton county, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public ontery, before the court House door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Montownship twenty; sections three to ten in- day in September next. The North half of Section 34, T. 14, R. 7 east in the coosa land district, levied on as the property of Worth of the 31st degree of Latitude, and ty two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-five, twenty-five, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty-five, co. and the other in favor of David A. Com-

W.B. MARTIN,

JOHN FOSTER.

June 1st 1843.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA., WEDNESDAY,

Whole No. 344.

For announcing candidates for office \$3 00 to be paid in advance.

Job-work on delivery, and also for Blanks, except in cases where we have standing accounts with County Officers.

All personal advertisements and communitions as to the number of insertions, will be published until forbid and charged accordingly. A liberal discount will be made on adver-

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AN ADDRESS, Delivered before the Washingtonian Temper ance Society, at Alexandria, Ala.,

> BY JOHN S. HAYS. May 27th, 1843.

Published by request of the Society.

RESPECTED AUDITORY:

In compliance with a request transmitted to me, some time since. I rise, with the greatest degree of pleasure, to address you on the important subject, evils; and, to assist in promoting the glori-

good men,-men who desire the happiness of mankind, and the prosperity of their couninformation, with regard to the multiplici-

the presence of men of fashion, gayety, ly silence the hue and cry about hard times, wit, and learning. For it is a fact long If applied to the benevolent purpose of edfeelings, fine sense, and noble souls. Ah! 'twould raise genius and talent from obfor which this society was formed. The mould of immortality become slaves to this the world; and thus assist in rearing the design of the society is, to aid in putting beastly vice. Men, too, who by their trans glorious temple of liberty whose foundate are the very persons who enlist and fill up year. The march must be regular and bankin the cause. Let knowledge be unidown intemperance, with its long train of cendently brilliant talents, were destined tion stones have been laid upon the Ameri- the variant ranks of the drunkards. They for a better fate; capacitated to guide the can shores. Were it applied to circulate the contique dallying with the enticing destroyous cause of temperance. Whenever I helm of State, to stem the tide of war, or turn my thoughts upon this subject, it calls grace fair science by their sparkling genius. tribute much to the promulgation of the diforth the most latent energies of my soul, and Men who had held converse with the mighty vine precepts of the Saviour;-it would great-thunged into irretrievable drupkenness and enlists the most ardent sympathies of my dead of ancient days, had wandered ly assist in spreading the gospel into heathheart in behalf of those, who are marching, among the shades of departed heroes and en lands and thus hasten the blissful period, with accelerated velocity, down the broad fallen ruins, -had ascended high up the hill when "the lamb and the wolf shall feed to with accelerated velocity, down the broad fallen ruins,—had ascended high up the hill road that leads to poverty, degradation, and interminable woe.

Living, as we do, under a republican think, speak, and act, according to the dietast drink from the crystal stream that gurgles from its base. Men who had tates of his own judgment, we should example and properly understand every sub- great and properly understand the work shall teed toget us be up and doing, and our labors will be doing the intermination of science, triumphantly surmonnting every great this ended to get the total to the total times to the field the work is madness to the properly understand the work shall the doing to the total to the properly understand the properly understand the properly understand the properly to the field to the properly understand the properly understand t amine and properly understand every sub- coveries, -had beheld the whirling spheres cidents. Crews of steamboats become in- ing army; yet, if I do not drink others will. earth. And her handmails, Sabbath schools, in the arms of victory. But you shall not ject, upon which we may be called to act.

Many grand and benevolent schemes, which have been proposed and undertaken, in the

Many grand and denotoring the universe and the un present enlightened age, have been strongly drunkards? Yes! these are the very men erty. And, how deplorable is the situation posterity, and endanger the liberty of your millennium. This may be regarded as that land-Victorys preads wide, her golden pinthe friends of mankind. This will ever be in the mud and mire of the streets wast. ges of the watery deep, under the care of a way, and in cold blood, murder the unof which is neither light nor dark, but gradu-

compass that guides to their perpetuation and completion, the day-star of our hopes and prospects of future happiness.

I am aware that many intelligent and leaves to their perpetuation. To his lovely and deserving of our country with their numerous victims.

I am aware that many intelligent and leaves to their perpetuation he gives to destruction. To his lovely and deserving of our country with their numerous victims.

Others pretend to justify its use, by contending the intending that it is not forbidden in the Scriptures—that it is sanctioned by high Heaven the very man were the wife, who had cherished him through life, And the best authorities attribute half the we will admit that the temperate use of you have any influence give it to these prinhe gives shame, poverty, sorrow, and a bro- cases of insanity to intemperance. When wine, the pure juice of the grape, is permittry are prejudiced against temperance soci- ken heart. To each of his children he be- we consider the millions of wretched be- ted. But it must be recollected that most ettes. But their prejudices arise entirely queaths his example, and the inheritance of ings who people those abodes of misery, - of our wine is strongly dilected with distillfrom the force of education, and a want of the shame of their father's character. He when we consider that at least three fourths ed spirits. Intemperance, and every other gives his body to misery and early destruc- of them are brought here by intemperance, practice, that tends to injure society and ty of evils, crime, and blood shed, that may tion; and his soul that can never die, to the and that they are supported by the temper- good morals, are positively forbidden in the be obviated by so glorious a revolution as displeasure of that God, whose mercy he ate and laboring members of the communi- Scriptures. Yet, we will admit that there the friends of this society contemplate. And, has abused, whose commands he has bro-ty, have we not sufficient grounds for our is no specific command forbidding the disbelieving that they lie open to conviction, ken, and who had warned him in his word, opposition to intemperance—for our opposi- tillation, sale or consumption of distilled we presume they will abandon their prej-that no drunkard should enter the kingdom tion to every species of intoxicating liquors? spirits. For this very good reason,-that udices, when convinced that they are pur- of Heaven. And, temperate drinker, you Is it not enough to fire the soul of every no such evil existed at the time the Scripsuing a course of life that leads to "sap the are fast tending to this very point. Persist thinking man with just indignation against tures were written. Had Jehovah's edict foundations of morals," and endanger the not in your course. If you fall not into this horrid monster; and induce him to degone forth against an evil, and been publisheries of our country. foundations of morals," and endanger the liberties of our country.

Let us endeavor, for a few moments, to examine the course and influence of the drunkard, the multifarious evils of intemperance, and the advantage of temperance.

This is a subject of no common importance,—'tis one, upon which, depends, in tance,—'tis one, upon which, depends, in the degree the future leaves the future leaves of the futur

ty are the chief agents in promoting and Between 150,000, & 200,000 dollars, are exert so powerful an influence against the has a right to do as he pleases with his own."

induced by the example of men of respect ploy our money. A good rule for every ticed by the bewitching sounds of music, which he could employ his money; if not, during the short space of one year, more they are drawn here to listen to its enchan. of course, he is not doing right, and, as a than thirty thousand thus fall into a premating strains. The scene, not with standing rational man; will purchase that which is its filth, obscenity and horrid oaths, is also most useful. The money expended for ar- allel, with eternity. How great the increase rendered enticing, yea! even interesting, by dent spirits, if properly applied, might greatly silence the hue and cry about hard times. horrid monarch rejoices in his conquestssince observed, and deeply deplored, that ucating the poor and helpless orphan, it those very men who most frequently become would effect the most noble end,—'twould rear, ready to supply the places of those who abandoned sots, were once men of tender ameliorate the condition of mankind, - are gone before.

whom we find in the grog shops, or rolling of those who venture to cross the briny sur- country? Were I to go out upon the high- curious day, spoken of by the prophet; the triends of mankind. This will ever be the case while we permit the prejudices on gendered by the force of education, to influence of individual and finite of the streets—wasting endered by the force of education, to influence of education, the helm in the mariners of education, to influence of education, that is proved the education of education, to influence of edu with regard to our sentiments and opinions, behind him to feed and clothe his innocent far from their native shores—bereaved of millions have perished, avoid it now or you is the foundation stone of our liberties, the wife and helpless offspring? Hear his will those friends, who might soothe and comfort are lost, and lost forever.

L. F. GRANT,

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Advertisements handed in without direction, falls the temperate members of soci
pense of ardent spirits to the United States. prostrate in the floor, falls the looked for lord -drunk for the first time, but drunk indeed, perpetuating drunkenness. I do not mean annually expended for this poisonous alco-degraded at once to a level with the beasts. the total abstinence members, but the "gen hol. What an enormous amount! But, Now the innocent female shricks, all her tlemen dram-drinkers." 'Tis these that say one, "tis our own money, every man hopes of wealth, of honor, of joy, and earthly bliss vanish as a dream, and sorrow, temperance reform. Tis by their influence -This we admit, -yea! we glory in it, - want, starvation, beggary, and degradation and examples that the youth of the land be we rejoice that the laws of the land have burst upon her startled imagination, and gin to tipple, and from tippling become guaranticd these privileges to every Amerias by an electric shock, she falls prostrate drunkards. No man was ever induced to can citizen. Yet we hold, that we are res- and almost lifeless upon the floor. Do not "take a dram," by seeing a sot wallowing ponsible to our posterity, to our country, and such scenes cry, with the voice of thunder, in the mud and mire of the streets. But; to our God, for the manner in which we em- refrain from intoxicating liquors? The vast numbers, too, who are annually swept into tability and high standing in society, they man to follow, would be when he is about their graves by this many-headed monster, approach the grog shop, step up to the coun. to purchase a glass of liquor, to inquire ery, refrain! -refrain! avoid the rock upon

to the armies of the infernal regions! the glories in the number of his victories. But

The "gentlemen dram-drinkers," and

"Men, dash the brimming cup aside, And spill its purple wine; Take not its madness to thy lip—

This is a subject of no common importance,—tis one, upon which, depends, in some degree, the future happiness of posterior, and the liberties of our Country.

We will lay down, as an admitted first extraction of the control of the country of the

glorious cause.

there have been temperance societies be. She will wreath your brow in laurels of vicfore, and they have died away, and I don't tory. Is there here no friend of humanity believe they ever will do much good." We no one who pittes the cries and tears of have no critetion by which we can judge of perishing widows and orphans—to you I the probability of the ultimate success of the call—in their behalf I come,—shall it be in. temperance cause, but the good that it has vain? No! By the blessing of God it shall already done; and the correctness of the not-Truth, and reason, and interest will principles that it embraces. The vast deal prevail. If a hostile army were to land on of good that has been done cannot be en our shores to levy the taxes, to cause the umerated here. Its beneficial effects have misery to make the desolate widows and been felt throughout a great portion of the orphans which intemperance does, nothing United States, England, and the continent would restrain our indignation, we would of Europe. Her healing wings have been repel the foe or die in the attempt. Then extended, too, over some portions of Africa, patroits, -countrymen; arrange yourselves and other nations in different parts of the in battle array-march to the rescue of earth.

benevolent cause, and a phalanx of determi- gulfed in the vortex of destruction. ter, and quaff the poisonous draught. En. whether this is the most useful manner in which we have split. In the United, States, form: Already has it become disreputable censure them not:—few of us are suffitived by the bewitching sounds of music, which he could employ his money; if not, during the short space of one year, more in some portions of the country to use in ciently free from sin to cast the first stone. ture grave. Men, too possessing souls par. just what we want. Whenever it becomes things which are behind, and press forward a still more numerous host is yet in the suppose that nothing will be done, because cause too high for law, -- it must be put down. how deplorable, to see men, formed in the scuity, and consign it to its proper place in temperate consumers of ardent spirits form ation will be effected by a single effort, that every thing in his power, to promote the

There are others who really wish the

cause success, yet, thinking it is not popular, they hesitate to put their names to the mind. ciples and maxims which you admit to be true, & which promise so much for the amelioration of mankind. What is popularity worth at the expense of principles? What kind of course is this, to wish a cause success, and vet refuse to promote its interests! What would you think of a soldier, who professed to love his country, and wish her to triumph over her enemies; & yet stand secure from danger, & see her drenched in blood? This is contrary to the spirit of the Mobile, in this State, and stopped and made age. 'Tis contrary to the institutions of our country. Regardless of consequences,

died, for your rights, and by every thing But, says another, "I would give my in- that is sacred and dear to you, to come up & fluence to the cause, with all my heart, but join the embatling hosts of temperance.

bleeding innocence-suffer not the boasted Thousands, millions have embraced the liberties of your beloved country to be en-

ned spirits has been formed that will never . To you who are the friends of temperance be broken. Thousands of drunkards have who have enlisted under her flaming banbeen reformed. Thousands of distilleries ner. I would say, remain firm to your purhave been stopped. Vast numbers of grog pose, hold fast to your armor, fight on,—shops have been shut up, and public opinion but be merciful to your enemies. Blame has been excited in favor of the great re them not for their opposition to your plans: toxicating liquors in any form; and this is Let us confess our past faults, leave the as degrading in the eyes of the community, in one harmonious throng, to reform the for a gentleman to get drunk, as for a lady, world. But let us be discreet in the manthere will be but few drunkards. And this ner we accomplish the great work. Attime is fast approaching. You must not tempt not to put it down by law, -it is a our weak efforts, in this country, have not by well regulated public opinion. Let eve wholly put down intemperance. We need ry one who feels an interest in the cause or not flatter ourselves that so great a reform- desires the good of his fellow creatures, do onward. We must take a decided stand, versally extended on the subject. Let evand be determined in our efforts. We are ery newspaper in the country, send out its and be determined in our efforts we are very under the land. Let at least a quarter of a century behind some winged messengers all over the land. Let of our sister States. But let this be an in levery physician and lawyer publish the centive to action Stallie be samular this increase evils that are brought to light in enlightened and intelligent community is their respective departments. Let every behind in this great work? Let it not be! minister of the gospel utter the thunders of Let us be up and doing, and our labors will Sinai's law against this enemy to God and

> 1005 Ofer our heads, and presents snark lin crowns and wreaths of laurels, to deck the dom, and virtue, may penetrate every heart, and forcibly impress the truth upon every

> The Memphis, (Tenn.) Appeal, recalls to mind that Mr. CLAY made a personal effort at Dayton, (Ohio) to help his friend Corwin's election-and yet Corwin, never defeated before, was ingloriously beaten. That he came to New Orleans, and the Whigs manufactured a great enthusiasm, and promised themselves great advantage from his presence, and Louisana has been turned Democratic all over.

> There are two more States in which he figured largely, which are to speak their a speech at Memphis, in Tennessee. - We shall not be surprised if the same untoward fate pursues him here-if his friends should be beaten in Mobile county, and the Mobile Congressional District,-and if the twelve thousand Whig majority for Harrison in Tennessee, should be converted into an anti-Clay majority of some thousands for James K. Polk.

## Jacksonville Republican.

Wednesday, August 16, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, JOHN C. CALHOUN. Subject to the decision of a National Convention

#### Democratic Banner.

"Free trade—low duties—no debts—separation from banks-economy-retrenchment and a strict adherence to the Constitution. Victory, in such a cause, will be great and glorious; and if its principles be faithfully and firmly adhered to, after it is achieved, much will it redound to the honor of those by whom ti will have been won; and long will it perpetuate the Liberty and Prosperity of the Country"-[John C. Calhoun.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE POSTMAS-TER GENERAL.—An attempt to assassinate the Hon. C. A. Wickliffe, Postmaster ever, to justify the belief that the Demo-General, was made by John Gardner, a crats have carried every thing before them Joung man, and lately a Clerk in one of the with the exception perhaps, of the Congressional vote. The result as faras ascertained Departments at Washington. The attempt is as follows: was made while both were on board; the Steamboat Georgia, on her passage from Norfolk to Baltimore. By a sudden effort, and before his intention could be known, Gardner stabbed Mr. Wickliffe in the chest with a knife, the blade of which was about 5 inches in length; and altho' inflicting a very painful wound, it was thought by the atending physician, would not endanger his life, in consequence of having struck the upper part of his breast bone. Gardner was thought to be insane, and so well convinced was Mr. Wicklife himself of the fact. precincts yet to be heard from, viz: the that he dispatched a messenger to prevent C. H. Vaughn's, George's, and Alabama if possible his commitment to jail.

## ELECTION RETURNS.

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	Governor.	
Fitzpatrick,		- 84
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RANDOLPH COUNTY.
For Govenor.
Benjamin Fitzpatrick,
Congress.
Gen. Felix G. McConnell, D.
William P. Chilton, W.
Saml. C. Dailey, D.
Representative.
Wyatt Hefflin, D.
Jeremiah Murphy, D.7
County Clerk.
Charles W. Statham, D.
S. L. Lampkin, W.
Almond P. Hunter, D.
F. F. Adrian, D.
For Tax Collector

E. Humphreys D. elected, Accepted Rejected

TALLADEGA COUNTY. FOR GOVERNOR. Benjamin Fitzpatrick FOR CONGRESS.

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Cen. F. G. M'Connell, Dem. Col. W. P. Chilton, Whig FOR SENATE, Col. John W. Bishop Dem.
Baldwin H. Spyker Esq. Whig
FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

Maj. Thomas D. Clake, Dem. John Hill Esq. " Peter J. Walker Esq. Whig Henry Sims, Esq. Accepted Rejected

MARSHALL COUNTY. Griffin and Fletcher, elected Reps.

DEKALB COUNTY Lankford and Winston, elected Reresenta tives. - reported.

> MADISON COUNTY. For Govenor.

Fitzpatrick Chapman, Carmichael, Representatives.

G. L. Sandige, J. Clements, 1486 D. Moore, W. J. Sykos, W. Brandon, 1124 Wade Nowlin, Clerk County Court Force, H. Southall, Tax Collector. Accepted,

Benjamin Fitzpatrick,

Rejected,

Elijah Smith,

Dixon H. Lewis, Henry C. Lea, Senate. Wm. L. Yancy,

Wm. W. Morris, For Representative. Howel Rose,

MONMGOMERY COUNTY

Saml. D. Hubbard, demi Clerk Circuit J. D. Hopper, Whig. Clerk Cour

#### MOBILE COUNTY:

THE ELECTION—Up to a late hour last for such a man as Gov. Jones? night returns from all the precincts had not

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At 12 o'clock last night, there were four Congressmen had been received from but one or two precincts in the county. Herald.

We have kept our paper open up to the latest hour in order to give all the news possible of the late elections. From all that has been received by letters, papers, &c., it appears that of the seven representatives to Congress elected, six are Democrats. From the Mobile district, Dellett, whig, it is supposed will be el ectedby a small majoriity. McConnell's majority in this District is 621. In our next we hope to be able to give a complete list of the members elected to the Legislature.

## WM. L. YANCY, ESQ.

It affords us high gratification to announce the election to the Senate, of this intrepid and talented defender of the Demcratic faith. The Senatorial District from which he has been chosen, is composed of 841 the counties of Autauga and Coosa. We thank the voters of that District for the ser-569 vice they have done their State in the seleciion of Mr. Yancy.

561 Morris and Mr. Yancy were the candidates, representations of Democratic measures and they both claim alliance with the Democratic party. Mr. Morris has heretofore with an industry and energy that no mortal represented Coosa county in the House of man could surpass. The thanks of the De-Reps, a he was considered a very strong mocracy of the whole Union are due to man. He took decided ground against him for his untiring efforts in the great "the White Basis," and by this, made a strong appeal to the Whig party to enlist in his support.

Mr. Yancy, with that boldness and ability which characterizes all his political acts, came forth as the defender of "the White Basis." He did not count the cost to him-714 self, of opposing the odious principle of a property qualification, whether it stood out in its naked deformity, or whether it was cloaked up under the name of the Federal Basis.

It was generally feared in this section of the State, that Mr. Yancey would, in such a Fletcher 1182-Farquharson 2255-Turcontest, be overthrown by the votes of the Whig party aided by such Democrats as the 697 popularity of Mr. Morris could draw to his Polk's majority. The following is the vote. support. But the result shows that the champions of truth and liberty need fear no odds-no alliances-no management. Mr. Yancy received a majority of the votes in both counties of his District. This is a high compliment to his constituents-and a high er one to himself. The Federal or "Nigger" Basis can never be sustained when such men as Yancy will go forth and expose its odious features before a free people.

THE LATE ELECTIONS:-VAN BUREN IN THE SOUTH Elections have lately been held in three of the Southern States. Their 1440 results afford certain indications, which should be noticed and pondered over by ev-

ery true Democrat.

1st. In Tennessee we believe, all the democratic papers are for Mr. Van Buren; and not a single paper has hoisted Mr. Cal. and not a single paper has hoisted Mr. Cal378 hour's name for the presidential office. In
the elections pushoyer in that State, the
whig party have succeeded by a majority
goreased since 1817 948 771 is true that the majority against Mr. 766 Van Buren in 1840 was much larger than

Jority: And even now, as the prospect for Jones 31. [Being a whin gain of 81.] ple are the sovereigns—that the government sed an estate worth four hundred thousand thraws near when the Tennesseans believe the Barringer, (Whig) elected. [Whig government—then their will ought to be sy that he never was known to lend or creditions. Mr. Van Buren is again to be a candidate gain of 1.]

for the Bresidency the majority against [LSON.—Maj. for Jones, 1362.

me to a most decribe majority! Who is House of Representatives.—Mr. it to know that, but for his (Whig) elected by 276 majority.

LAWRENCE.—Maj. for Jones, 5. oMr∗Van Buren the vote of Tennesseer Gov. Polk would never

2d. In Louisiana, we believe a majori been received. Sufficient was known, how- ty of the democratic papers have hoisted the name of Mr. Calhoun as the democratic candidate for the presidency. That State has long been a whig State, it voted for Gen Harrison in 1840. The Congressional districts were laid off by a whig Legislature, House of Representatives.—Messrs. Polk Yet at the elections held last month, every and Gordon, (L. F.) probably elected.

HICKMAN.—Majority for Polk, 636. member of Congress chosen from that State is a Democrat!

have been turned out of office to make room

3rd. In Alabama, about half of the democratic papers are for Mr. Calhoun, and DEKALB .- Majority for Jones, 53. in the elections just over, the democracy have obtained majorities in counties, (Mobile and Montgomery, for example,) where they were badly beaten in 1840 in attempting to re-elect Mr. Van Buren.

. We regard these results as palpable in dications of Mr. Van Buren's weakness in the South and of Mr. Calhoun's superior Port. We would remark that the votes for popularity and strength. We have no desire to disparage the distinguished services which Mr. Van Buren has rendered in the democratic cause. But whilst allowing him all honor and praise, that his warmest admirers can claim for him, we do think it a rash experiment, to make him our candidate, when it is palpable, there is a much stronger man upon whom we can unite.

> We invite the particular attention of our Editorial brethren to the subject matter of this article. We owe it to our country and our principles, to lay aside partialities for men-to learn lessons of wisdom from passing events—and not to mar our brilliant prospects of re-establishing the supremacy of the republican faith, by intemperately pressing upon the country, for the third time, the claims of a leader-who, altho' honored and respected by us, has been the jected and defeated by the sovereign peo-

From the Nashville Union, August 4. THE GREAT BATTLE

Is over; and we shall soon know the result. The Democrats have made a noble fight, contending heroically against worse than the humbuggery of 1840. The Coons, balls, cider; &c. of that campaign were There was no whig candidate. Mr. harmless in comparison with the gross miscause of equal rights and the principles of the Republican fathers.

From the Fayetteville (Tenn) Journal. THE ELECTION.

We publish in another column full returns of the votes polled in this county. We have neither time nor room for comment at present. The election at this place passed off without any trouble or difficulty, of any kind. The following is the only information we have from this and neighboring counties.

LINCOLN. For Polk 2314-Jones 689-G. W. Jones 2411—Long 328—Ross 1569—

ney 1765-Robertson 992. From Franklin we have returns from all the Districts but two, which will increase 1024 J. C. Jones G. W. Jones 708 551 Long 763 Fletcher 565 Ross Garner, Democrat, elected to the Leg.

In MARSHALL COUNTY, except three Dis J. C. Jones, G. W. Jones, Long,

From the Republican Banner Extra, Aug. 5 TENNESSEE ELECTIONS. The returns so far warrant us in the expression of the confident belief that Governor Jones is re-elected by a considerably ncreased majority.

DAVIDSON — Majority for Jones, 583. Mr. EDITOR:

Senale. T. R. Jennings, (Whig) clean

373 was about 12,000 votes. In 1841 Gov wear without the parts given to the new the people and instructions of the county him, he bartered for necessaries for his request. --- to call

Rolk was defeated by more than 3000 ma counties of Coffee and Marshall.] Maj: it is little better. If it be true that the peo family and tavern. In this way he amas

-W. L. Martin, elected. and Lamilton elected. All Whigs. ROBERTSON.—Maj. for Jones, sejof Representatives.—Gen. and Cheatham (Whig) elected. MONTGOMERY.—Maj. for Jones, 330. Senate.-N. H. Allen, (Whig) is elected for Montgomery and Robertson.

House of Representatives .- Davenport Loco Foco) elected, [L. F. gain.] SUMNER.—Reported majority for Polk.

for Sumner and Smith.

Turner (L. F.) elected: MAURY.—Majority for Polk, 379. Scuate.—A. O. P. Nicholson Esq., (L. F.) elected.

House of Representatives .- WALKER, (L. DICKSON .- Majority for Polk, 300. House of Representatives .- Goggin, (W

elected WARREN .- Majority for Polk, 824. Cannon, Coffee and Van Buren.]

Senate.—Samuel H. Laugalin, (L. F.) elected. House of Representatives .- Mr. Smart

CANNON.-Majority for Polk, 335. House of Representatives .- Trott, (L. F.

	GILES COUNTY.
	[OFFICIAL.)
	J. C. Jones, 1307
	J. K. Polk, 1226-81 Jones' maj.
	N. S. Brown, 1237
	A. V. Brown, 1186-151 N. S. B. maj
į	T. H. Cahal 1309
	A. O. P. Nicholson 1223-86 Cahal's maj
	J. W. Goode 1322
•	James Buford 1180-142 Goode's
	Whig gain on the vote in the above coun
	ties; in 1841, 1097.
	IACKSON -In four districts in this

county, Jones' maj. is 188.

For Congress.—Bransford (W.) maj. Scnate.-McCormack's (W.) maj. ove Turney [L. F.) 222. House of Representatives .- Brooks (W maj. over VANCE (L. F.) 200.

RECAPITULATION

LEGISLATURE. SENATE. WHIG.

Martin of Wilson. Laughlin of Warren. probation. Cullom of Smith. Sneed of Rutherford. Allen of Montgomery

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WHIG. DEM.

Trimble of Davidson. Boddie of Sumner Moorman : do. Turner Roach of Wilson. Polk of Maury. Hamilton Burrus of Rutherford, Walker of Hickman. Walker of Williamson. Smartt of Warren. has had to advance for the support of Gov-Maury do. Barrenger of Bedford. Trott of Cannon. Tyler of Montgomery. Cheatman of Robertson. Coggin of DeKalb. Goode of Giles.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. WHIG. Loco Foco. 7th District, 4th District, Hon. D. Dickson. A. Cullom. 8th District, Dr. Joseph H. Peyton.

We find the following inscribed on th Way Bill from McMinville of the 7the inst Jones. White county 456 291 1048 Van Buren 149 179 Fentress 112 407 Hamilton, majority Meigs, increase since'4175 Roan, majority

ADDITIONAL RETURNS Jones. Polk. 1547 maj Knox, Grainger, 452 " Smith. 1388 Jackson. Carroll. Weakly, Henry, Stewart. Coffee Hardeman Humphreys Jefferson,

that it be done it should be made known. One of the greatest evils that has attend-

House of Representatives .- Boddie and tinued solvency of our State that the exfewer members-fewer officers of governare incompetent to manage their own financial affairs are seldom found adequate to control those of a whole State or even a County. With respect to the legislation of ABOLITION RIOT-TREMENDUOUS Congress, there is one matter which to some entent concerns every man in the nation, namely, the rates of postage on letters and papers, &c. which in these hard times are This County votes this year without the and ought to be reduced immediately. parts given to the new counties of DeKalb, These are all paid in specie—the mail contractors are paid in the same. Money being scarce, property and produce low, and paper money under par, contracts are taken at much lower rates than they have formthem: yet the postage is kept up as the' general government deprived of much that would otherwise be freely paid by our citi-

sent to Tuskaloosa & to Washington, be instructed to manage about somehow, by logrolling or otherwise, so as to have these matters attended to and reduced at least 50 per cent? And while they are doing this, if they would remember that charity and jus-Jennings of Davidson. Nicholson of Maury. that it could not fail to receive universal ap-

A LOOKER ON. P. S. If the Editor can't read this, perpaps, he can write something better on the

of December last, the circulation of the of it. State Bank and Branches was \$5,260,000. From that time until the branches were placed in liquidation, it is possible that the Richardson do. Davenport of Lawr'e circulation, including what the State Bank ernment, may have been increased to \$6: 000.000;

To retire this sum, the following items may be stated: Taxes for 1843, estimated at 8300,000, Real Estate in Mobile, to be sold next winter, cash payment, 120,000

Land Office, 2 per cent fund, 120,000 Curtailments of debts in bank, 1843, 1,500,000

\$2,040,000 This will reduce the circulation, before 1st Tariff is all delusion. Goods, says the let-January next, to less than \$4,000,000. To meet this balance, the banks have, in good debts. 86,500,000 Doubtful debts. 2,500.000 Real Estate, cash value, 500,000

\$9,500,000 The specie, amounts in December to more than a million, is set apart for the payment of interest on the State bonds, until other provision can be made. It will thus be seen, that exclusive of the \$6,000, 000 called bad debts due the banks, some which avill andoubtedly be collected, she most ample security to bill hol-

whole circulation. expired or wil Bank debtors will rio pay a large than sufficient to due within the next

Melmont (Penn.) Repository narry of a miser thus:

Now that the elections are over; some farming and household articles. He over, as she never had been at Tahiti since and the excitement is yielding to soberre! kept a tavern for a number of years—mar the French had got possession, and hoisted House of Representatives.—Trimble and flection, it may be nothing amiss for all of ried a wife and raised four children. He their protectorate flag. But on the receipt House of Representatives:—Trimble and Moorman (Whigs) elected.

WILLIAMSON:—Maj. for Jones, 1083 of action which should be pursued by the preserved so tenaciously, that his rever of accumulated an immense estate; which he of Sir Thomas's letter she came across in state, with the old Tabiti flag flying in her before the senator for Williams H. Sneed, Esq., is decided senator for Williamson and Buth efford:

House of Representatives:—Dr. Joel Walker, and A. P. Maury, Esq., are elected. All Whigs.

RUTHER PORD.—Maj. for Jones, 199.

House of Representatives.—Dr. Richard son and Mr. Burrus, are elected. Both when they are instructed; after the son rainy, day for some first with the supplied when they have nothing else to do and make the propose of the senators of the process of t

done by their public servants, and in order it a dollar to any man. Upon the best morigage or security that could be given he would not lend a cent. He never vested ed the legislation of this State has grown one dollar in any of the public funds. Neiout of ignorance of the wishes of the peoout of ignorance of the wishes of the people, and having to guess at these, the memple, and having to guess at these, the members have often erred, not from want of
honesty, but of knowledge; and the result
has been, that many of the laws which
have been passed, have been repealed be
fore they were fairly tested, and by this
means we have very long sessions and litmeans we have very long sessions and litthe rew business is done, and the patching tle new business is done, and the patching and thirty thousand dollars, in gold and siland mending of old laws, which consumes ver. The cause of his death was as remarkso much time and money avail but little. ble as the course of his life. A gentleman As to how instructions should be given to from Virginia offered him twelve dollars our members, you Mr. Editor, or some oth- per bushel for 110 bushels of clover seed. ers who are better versed in these matters but he would not sell it for less than thir-Senate. Col. Collom, (Whig) elected than the writer professes to be, can propose. teen dollars, and they did not agree. The But it undoubtedly is essential to the con- seed was afterwards sent to Philadelphia, where it sold for fifty dollars less than the penses of her government be diminished at Virginian, had offered for it. On receivleast one half; and in order to this we must ing an account of this sale, he walked ing an account of this sale, he walked have shorter sessions—fewer of them, and through his farm, went to his distillery, and gave various directions to his people. He ment & fewer of them bankrupts: for men who then went to his wagon house and hanged himself.

From an extra of the Cin. Times, Aug. 1st. EXCITEMENT.

A few days since Mr. Scanlan, a citizen of Kentucky, on a visit to some connections in this city, had a negro girl, a child's nurse indeed oppressive, and which evidently can about nine or ten years of age, kidnapped by the abolitionists in this city, or their agents.-On the next day an advertisement appeared in the Gazette, Republican, and perhaps one or two other papers, complainng of the outrage, and stating the particulars. Yesterday a crier was sent over the erly, and yet more profit perhaps is made by city, and called an anti-abolition meeting at the upper market.—At the appointed time money was plenty. This is unjust and op- a considerable number were on the ground pressive; more so to the poor peasant than Mr. Scanlan, Dr. John Allen, Judge Walthe wealthy merchant, because the latter ker, C. H. Brough, and perhaps some othcan add the expense of postage on the goods ers, addressed the meeting, deprecating vihe sells and thus indemnify himself off the olent measures, &c. Soon after night the poor man, who has no remedy, but to do with- mob increased to several thousand persons out letters and papers and the information the most violent congregated in front of Mr. they would bring him. This Mr. Editor, I Burnett's house, on Fifth Street, near Vine, presume you know to your sorrow to have a noted abolitionist and busy body, and in a been the first resort of many in our coun- few minutes broke in all the front windows try, while the last, with others, was to run with brickbats and stones. The Mayor away and leave the printer unpaid. Thus and police were on the ground, and we beby these high rates of postage, intelligence lieve made some arrests of the rioters about is restrained from our citizens, the patro- nine o'clock. No doubt the mob would nage of newspapers is curtailed, and the have attempted to enter the house and demolish the store fixtures and moveable property, but it was known that a stong body of men were inside, armed and determined Now, Mr. Editor, could not our members, on resistance if the attempt was made. All the brickbats thrown into the House were thrown out again by the inmates some bruising persons in the street considerably.

By the quiet energetic action of his Honor, the Mayor seconded by the police and night watch, seven of the most forward of tice ought always to begin at home, and the rioters were arrested and lodged in the would lower their own wages in the same watch house, notwithstanding violent deproportion, the example would look so well monstrations and some efforts were made to rescue the prisoner. The mayor speaks in high terms of his assistance and of their promptitude in obeying his orders. His right arm was severely bruised with a club.

There seemed to be a general disposition amongst our citizens, against the whole Finances of Alabama. About the 1st movement, and the mob seemed to be aware

> STOP THE THIEF .- Experience, the incorrigible thief, is from time to time, feloniously stealing, and carrying away the great principles of disappointed whiggery. Experience has shown a national bank, the first article of their faith, as a regulator, to be all a humbug.

Experience has convinced the business men, in those cities where all banks have rotted down, that business transactions can be conducted on a safer basis, and equally as profitably, without as with a set of soulless corporations.

Experienc, say the Boston manufacturers in a letter recently written to Daniel Webster, has satisfied us that a Protective ter. can be manufactured in this country as cheap as in any part of the world.

We call on all men, every where to stop the thief. He must be overtaken or we shall be obliged to witness the appalling spectacle of the "great whig party" applying for the benefit of the Bankrupt Law. Porcupine.

ANOTHER STORM BREWING. In the Providence Journal we find two etters from Tahiti, (Otaheite) in the Pacific from which we make the following extracts the first letter is dated February 10th.

The government has gone on regularly till within the last ten days, since we have had nothing but rumors of war; and I have an idea that we shall have a serious disturbance here, if the tranquility of Europe is not disturbed by it; for you must know that about twelve days ago we had an arrival here of H. B. M. ship Talbot, Capt. Sir Thomas Thompson, direct from England, and of the Boussole, a French frigate.

Sir Thomas brought letters from the as of German extraction: His English Government to Queen Pomare, For the Republican: In the deft him a valuable farm of five hundand as she was on the arrival of the frigate deed screen in the vicinity of York, with on Morea; he sent a boat for her to come

a majority of more than 2000 votes and in BEDRORD.—[Our friends at a distance may wish to have passed for their own special for money, at a price to, suit rectly hostile to France. Sir Thomas then

fled to a distant part of the island, there is no knowing how this affair will end, though I trust that the French and the English will fight it out, as they are equally matched. I care not which wins.

TAHITI, March 25th, 1843. you of the manner in which we were situal erign and the Senate are bound to submit of strict personal and domestic cleanliness, ted here with the French and English; and to the dictum of the church. I have now to inform you that the business wears a more serious aspect than ever; for ferred to the narratives of the inspired evan a dwelling has not unfrequently communion the 18th of the month commodore Nicholas arrived here in H. B. M. ship Vindice. 6. That the scriptures ought not to be Repeatedly white washing the walls of a the manner in which the French had gain- in the book of Common Prayer. ed possession of the island immediately made known in a public meeting of the natives, his intention of lying here and protecting them against the encroachments of the French at all hazards.

for the last two months, doing nothing but watch the proceedings of the English com- bly fair synopsis of the doctrines of the French admiral, who is expected daily.

which the English have conducted in his absence, no doubt we shall have the com mencement of the row here, as the John Bull chap, and is in one of the most effctive ships in the Eeglish navy.

## THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, writing from London, nder date of the of 16th ult. says:

On Wednesday last I visited the Bank of England, and had the pleasure of examining the interior arrangements of that great innancial machine. The show of Gold and silver bullion was very great. The gold bars weigh sixteen pounds, and are worth £800, or about \$4,000 each. The silver receieved from the Chinese was a curiosity; it was in lumps and pieces of all shapes. and sizes, marked with the name of the stamp of the Celestial Emperor, and some charge of his duty.—Tus. Flag.

hausting the air in the chamber where the indee surgical operation was performed by paper is, and then suddenly forcing the wall Dr. Ellsworth. The Hartford Courie says ter upon it, by which every pore is instantaneously filled) ingenious and affective. The method of guarding against embezzlement by the workmen (by registering the number of each impression, and by other means) is quite interesting, and well calculated to prevent frauds being practiced.

The operations of the bank are immense. All the bank notes which come in for redemption are destroyed, and the inumber of new notes that are issued amounts to an avcrage of twenty thousand daily; the aggregate value of which is about £300,000 sterling, or four millions of dollars. The bank has twelve branches, and the building covers about four acres of ground. The principal deposite office is a very fine and spacious room, and the clerks and book-keepers in it cannot be less than fifty or sixty. The office for the redemption of notes is quite spacious, and some thirty clerks are in attend-The amount of gold coin is immense and the ratling of sovereigns, as the clerks shovel them into their reservoirs, is quite exciting to a stranger.

The office for redemption of exchequer bills-that for keeping the principal books in the second story—the printing room, where the checks, drafts, and postnotes are printed-and the numerous offices which are appropriated to the multifarious operations of this large moneyed reservoir, would take up too much of my time to de-

I had shown to me some of the first bank notes issued by the bank, in 1696.

The amount of each note was filled in with pen and ink, and the "somme" of five hundred thousand pounds duly inserted in one note. Another of less ancient date was placed of the pulse. shown of one million of pounds sterling. The Ah!

tant and Catholic Churches.

pabtism.

the pale of the church. 4. The authority of the Church is high-

In my former letter to you I informed er than that of the State, and that the sov- health of individuals suffer from a neglect

tive, of 52 guns, bring presents to this queen read by the laity, unless accompanied by house, and scrubbing the floors, is not merefrom queen Victoria, and having heard of the exposition of their meaning to be found by, therefore, a source of tasteful comfort,

> 7. The atonement, requiring the religion of the heart, is virtually rejected. 8. That religion mainly consists in the

observance of forms and ceremonies. 9. That the bread and wine in the Sa-

his ship abreast the Queen's residence where blood of Christ, and that the Sacrement conshe is still lying. We have also two French stituents a kind of continuation of the atone-sloops of war that have been lying here ment of Christ on the cross-

modore with the utmost jealously, and they "Puseyites," as exposed in the controversy, intend to remain here till the arrival of the now going on in the city of New York, be tween Drs. Anthon and Smith on the one Should the French admiral, on his arri- side, and Bishop Onderdonk, and other clerval, take up umbrage at the manner in gy in opposition. The latter appear to be the "Puseyites," or high church party, as they lately ordained Mr. Carry, who avowed his concurrence in the doctrines of Dr. Pucommander is a hot headed and fiery old sey, and therefore in favor of a union between the Protestant Episcopal and the Catholic Churches. As the discussion is leng hy, and unsuited to a political paper, we shall, perhaps, pay no further attention to it, in our columns. The curiosity of our readers to know what "Puseyism" meant, alone induced us to allude to the subject.

Tuscaloosa Monitor.

Mr. Kendall says he celebrated the fourth of July in the Prison limits of Washington rejoicing in the liberty it gave his neigh-

bors to go where they pleased. We trust that one of the first acts of the We trust that one of the first acts of the bidder for cash, before the Court House door having filed his petition, setting forth that be to restore Mr. Kendall to liberty. It is section 3, Township 14. Range 7—Levied the Real Estate of said deceased, consista foul disgrace to the country that he should on as the property of General Griffiin, for ing of the east half of Section 36, townmoulder, the weight of the piece, and the suffer imprisonment for the faithful distance and remaining unpaid for the year ship 10, Range 7 east in the Coosa Land

In the printing department, the method of saturating the paper with water (by exhausting the air in the chamber where the paper is, and then suddenly forcing the wa.

L. D. JONES

Tax Collector B, C.

young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young to a young man in Hartford, who was deprived a young man in Hartfor

a handsome one, quite equal to the best cures of hair lip, and better than any we have ever seen. No one would, for a moment, suspect that it had fravelled from the cheeks to its present location, which it graces as well as the original -except perhaps that it has not quite as free and easy motion, although enough for all common pur-

RAINING ALLIGATORS.

Charleston was visited lately by a most terific thunder storm, St. Paul's Church was struck by lightning, and an aligator, alive and grinning, about two feet in length, came down amid the "war of elements." The Mercury says the beast had a look of won-lor, deceased, and some of the creditors of

ovely and intellig ted physician to blood in the he I have been ed that shown of one million of pounds sterling. The style of engraving and general appearance of these notes exhibited the improvement in the art since the bank was established.

A Mother's Love—On Sunday evening an aged and respectable loking matron, the mother of the murderer Green, who was recently sentenced to be hung in Columbus Ga., passed through this city, having travelled from Baltimore, on her way var see, commune with, and offer consolation to her wayward son in this hour of his extreme adversity. What a striking evidence of the extreme adversity. What a striking evidence of the politics of the winder of the extreme adversity. What a striking evidence of the politics of the

the inhabitants on the island to know whath of it was their wish that the French should hold possession and govern the island. The since the first was their wish that the French should hold possession and govern the island. The since the first was attend by about 10, 000.

When called upon to speak they all reed to a man in not wishing the French to remain on the island, and they all, wished the queen to allow them to go and pull down the protectorate flag but she would not allow it. Last night, however, the flag was hauled down, and the signal halyards were cut away. The captain of the Boussole threatened to fire upon the place if the flag does not go upagain, a the captain of the English frigate has threatened to fire on the Frenchman the moment a shot is fired upon the town.

As the tenor of the English letter to Pomare was that England would protect her against any foreign power that should encroach upon her dominions, and both frigates at the research of the town.

As the tenor of the English letter to Pomare was that England would protect her against any foreign power that should encroach upon her dominions, and both frigates at present lie all ready for battle, and as the queen and most of the natives have fled to a distant part of the island, there is no knowing how this affair will end,

To all, the frequent use of the bath is an 2. The regeneration of children by important means of preserving health. Means for bathing should be afforded in 3. There is no salvation for those out of every city, and in every extensive manufactory.

Independently of the injury which the the contamination of the air from the decom-5. The writings of the Fathers are pre- position of filth accumulated in and about cated disease to families and neighborhoods. but a direct means of preserving health.

While a moderate quantity of plian wholesome food is essential to the maintainance of life, all excess in its use, all complicated process of cookery-keeping up the appetite beyond the wants of the system-are The next day being the third day of his crament are converted, when consecrated decidedly injurous. The health and arrival here, he unbent sails and warped by the clergy, into the actual flesh and strength of a body are not supported by the quantity of food consumed, but only by so much as is capable of being converted, by the powers of the stomach into pure chyle and blood.

> LARGE PENSION .- By a late act of Congress, the widow of David Williams, one of the captors of Major Andre, who resides in the town, of Boone, N. Y., received about \$2,000. She is to receive \$200 a year, commencing at the time of her husband's death, and the \$2,000 was the amount due at the time the money was drawn.

Tax sales. On the first Monday in October next, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Jacksonville, one Lot lying north of the Methodist Church Lot-Levied on as the property of —— Hubbard for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the year 1842.

L. D. JONES, Tax Collector, B. C.
August 16, 1843.—6t.—\$3, 50.

1842.

Executor's Notice.

and all persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make immediate payment. DAVID YOUNG, Ex'rs.

Aug. 16, 1843.-6t.

State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY.

Orphans' Court, August 4th, 1843.

HIS day came Cooper B. Tate Admin wer and bewilderment about him, that showed plainly he had gone through a remarkable experience.

Said estate, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that legal notice had been given of the filing of the statement, by the Administrator, and that this day had been what Shall I Take and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that legal notice had been given of the filing of the statement, by the friends and the public general-and statement, by the said estate insolvent, unless quaintance, says and Jewelry.

What Shall I Take and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that legal notice had been given of the filing of the statement, by the friends and the public general-and the publ

BENTON COUNTY. ORPHANS' COURT, August 11, 1843.

... fr state of Alazama,

will expose to public sale, to the highest of the Estate of Wm Manufacture of bidder for cash, before the Count II. District cannot be fairly, equally and ben in the Jacksonville Republican, notif cficially divided among the heirs, who and requiring the creditors of said c chically divided among the heirs, who are eight in number, viz: Sarah, the wife of Wm. Jolly, Rachael, the wife of John Yeatman the petitioner, Rebecca, the wife of Thomas Wilbanks, Martha Massey, a the Clerk of the County court in J. THE undersigned having obtained letters of Thomas Wilbanks, Martha Massey, a Dr. Ellsworth. The Hartford Couries says the new one is find of the line of taken of from the cheeks of each side; and although the operation was extensive, and extreme ly severe, vet; soperfect is the union that scarcely a star in the most of the line of th is massey, Enos massey, John massey and ted to his care in the Counties of 1 LL persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Young, are hereby notificate  on the Isaac Young, and Isaac Young, are hereby notificated on the Isaac Young, and Isaac Young, are hereby notificated on the Isaac Young, and Isaac Young, and Isaac Young, are hereby notificated on the Isaac Young, and Isaac You ed to present them to the undersigned ExWilliam Massey, deceased, to be and apecutors, duly authenticated within the time
near at the office of the Clerk of the pear at the office of the Clerk of the prescribed by law or they will be narred, County Court in Jacksonville, on Friday the 22d day of September next, to shew cause if any they have, why the Real Estate of said deceased should not be sold for division.

True Copy:
M. M. HOUSTON, CLERK. August 16, 1843.

R. E. W. McADAMS,

Clock and Watch Maker, WOULD respectfully inform his

the Administrator that & Thimbles with GOLD, or plate Copper, Brass, German Silver, and Surgical Instruments with Silver ments with Silver

the Court By a Galvanic Battery. A new process just discovered. It will pass der the firm name of the scrutiny of the best judges, and is much cheaper than any process ever invented. All

is of Divine mercy, &c. LEEV. 1. S. GUTHRIE.

ies of a pamphlet with the bove fille containing 24 pages, have lately been printed at this office. For able argument, and sound reasoning, this pamphlet has few equals," and should stares in this place.

To Pension and Revolution-

THE undersigned having formed an asso-ciation with a Gentleman at Washing-ton City of great experience and success in establishing and consummating Pension, Revolutionary, Florida Horse and Military Land claims, and being furnished with all the necessary documents and instruction requisite in the adjustment of said claims, offer ourselves as agents for the South Western prompt attention. country, with an assurance to all claimants, that if their application be made in time, not only due attention will be rendered, but their claims will be more easily established.

WM. L. CAIN,

JAS. T. SAURIE. Cedar Bluff, Alabama, March 21, 1843 .- tf Address either of us at Cedar Bluff, Cherokee county, Ala..

REFER TO Hon, ARTHUR FOSTER, Codar Bluff.
THO: B. COOPER, Cherokee county
J. M. HENDRIX.
Alabama.

STOP THE THIEF.

S TOLEN from the Subsciber on the night of the 22d instant, a bright bay Mare, about six years old, five feet two inches high, with white on one of her hind eet, a small star in her forehead, her tail s long dock, and not bushy. She moves well. Any person detecting the thief and publican for severe returning the mare; to the subscriber living of kin and nine miles south west of La Fayette, Chambers County, Ala wile he liberally rewaded.

May 27, 1843.

The Columbus (Ga) Enquirer, Jacksonville Republican ard Wetumpka Times,

will give the above three insertions month-y, and forward their accounts to this office

Caution.

ALL persons are hereby forwarned from trading for a certain 1 romissory note-(payable in Alabama money,) given by the undersigned to Oliver Dodson of Mc-Minn County, Tennessee, for one hundred and fifty dollars, due 1st day of January next; as the consideration for which said nots was given has failed, we are determined not to pay it.

F. M. HARRIS, M. VISE.

Aug. 9, 1843-2t The Athens I en., Courier will pleas give the above two insertions and forwar

The State of Alabama, ?

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court, June 5th, 1843. DETER LARRISON, Administrator Samuel Lively, dec'd having repor

ed said estate insolvent-It is ordered that publication be in ville, at which time and place the against said estate will be audite-

A true copy from the Minutes: M. M. HOUSTON, June7, 1843.

A. J. WALKER; Attorney at Law, Jacksonville, Ale WILL attend promptly and far

to any professional business Talladega, Cherokee, St. Clair, Ra:

Office S. E. corner of the squar P. S. A. J. W. will also close the ness of the late firm of Cochran & Walker, mind.) as in fine order, and looked well.

now dissolved by limitation.

He has a slow, awkward pace. Any infornow dissolved by limitation. May 31, 1843.

at this Office. 10 Reams fine Vellum Cap, No. 1. 11 11 11 11 10 No. 2. 12 " " No. 3. " Letter, No. 1. 10 25 " Large wrapping Paper. 5 Gross Paste Board.

by the Quire or Ream. August 17. 1842.

Law Notice.

BOWEN & HAMILTON,

Caution. racter and mer All persons are hereby forwarned from racing for a certain promissory note for a certain promissory note for different distancer and peculiar forty dollars, given by the undersigned to an under different distance Richardson, and due 25th December 1987 for the constant of the control her next. The consideration for which said note was given having totally failed, I am determined not to pay it.

ALFRED WALDEN.

July 26, 1843.

#### William B. Underwood, AND

St. Clair, Marshall, DeKalb, Cherokee, Benton, Thiladega and the Supreme court in the State of Alabama. All business entrusted to them in any of the above courts will meet with punctual attention.

Cedar Bulff, Cherokee county, Ala. March 22, 1843 -- if.

THOS. A. WALKER & WM. L. CAIN
WILL practice Law together in all the
Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb counties, Ala. All business confided will receive Dec. 3, 1842.

State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY. TAKEN UP and posted by John Honeycutt, a cream colored mare Mule, to by John Honeycett, a cream colored mare Mule, 7 or 8 years old, 14 hands high, with a dark stripe across the shoulder—appraised to fifty dollars,

M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k. June 12th, 1843.

> State of Alabama, ? BENTON COUNTY.

ORPHANS' COTRT, Special Term, July 3rd, 1843. JOSHUA MILNER, Administrator of the estate of James Donaldson, dec'd. having reported said estate ready for final

settlement and filed his statementwell under the saddle; paces and walks publication be made in the Jacksonville Re-

snoes pointed-(none bemation relative to the said horse will be gratefully received and acknowledged, and the above reward paid for the apprehension Just received on consignment and for sale at this Office.

Address the subscriber at Cedar Town, Paulding county, Ga.

E. H. RICHARDSON.

July 12, 1843 .- 4t.

JACKSONVILLE Female Academy.

HIS institution will again be opened for the reception of pupils on Monday the The writing paper is of excellent quality, Burt, and Lady. Mr. Burt and Lady have and will be sold on terms lower than usual, been sufficiently tested, to satisfy all, who have had an opportunity of witnessing their success, that their talents for teaching are seldom equalled, and perhaps never surpassed. In point of moral character, they are THE undersigned have associated them- wholly unexceptionable, and are every way, selves in the practice of the Law un- in the highest degree, worthy the patronage of an enlightened community.

Jacksonville is believed to be unsurpassed

by any village in Alabama for the salubriand will practice in the Circuit, County ousness, and health of its climate. Board work will be done, and warranted to suit the and Chancery courts of Randolph and the can be obtained in good lamilies, at from six

#### BOBRRY.

High rose the lattle-cry, And round, in heavy volumes, spread The war-cloud to the sky. 'Twas not, as when in rival strength Contending nations meet, Or love of conquest madly hurls. A monarch from his seat:

Yet one was there, unused to tread The path of mortal strife. Who but a Saviour's flock had fed Beside the fount of life. He knelt him where the black smoke

wreathed, His head was bow'd and bare, While for an infant land, he breathed The agony of prayer.

The column, red with early morn, May tower o'er Bunker's height, And proudly tell a race unborn, Their patriot father's might; But thou, oh patriarch, old and gray, Thou prophet of the free, Who knelt among the dead that day, What fame shall rise to thee?

It is not meet that brass or stone, Which feels the touch of time, Should keep the record of a faith That woke thy deed sublime; We trace it on a tablet fair, Which glows when stars wax pale, A promise that the good man's prayer Shall with his God revail.

PUNISHMENT OF ROC

STORY OF THE REVOLUTION OR THE NATIVE PEPPER AND SALT PANT

THE PRAYER ON BUNKER'S HILL.

By Mrs. L. H. Sigourney:

During the battle of Bunker's Hill, a venerable clergyman knelt on the field with hands upraised and grey head uncovered, and while the bullets whistled around him, prayed for the success of his compations, and the deliverance of his country.

It was an hour of fear and dread—

ON THE NATIVE PEPPER AND SALT FAMILY LOONS.

The following is a bona fine fact taken without emendation from the life of a sind there in Israel. It will show that there was an an interest and an anti-British spirit in the women as well as the mean of 76. Linope all the girls in the country will read it though ham affaild some of them, especially, in the capital of our country; will need a dictionary to find out the meaning of the terms, wheel, loons, the meaning of the terms wheel, loons.

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in May, '76' when I was but a few months short of fifteen years old, notice came to Townsend, Mass., where my father used to live, that fifteen soldiers were wan-

The training band was instantly called out, and my brother that was next older than I was one that was selected. He did not return till late at night, when all were in bed. When I rose in the morning I found my mother in tears, who informed me that my brother John was to march next day after to-morrow morning at sunrise. My father was at Boston in the Massachusetts Assembly. Mother said that, though John was supplied with Summer cloths, he must be absent seven or eight months, and would suffer for the want of Winter garments. There were at this time no stores and no articles to be had except such as each family could make itself. The sight of mother's tears always brought all the hidden strength of the body and mind to action. I immediately asked what was needful. She replied

pantaloons." 'Oh, if that is all,' said, I 'we will spin and weave him a pair before he goes. 'Tut, said mother, the wool is on the

sheep's backs, and the sheep are in the pas-I immediately turned to a younger brother and bade him take a salt dish and call o the yard. then

shears-within three miles and a me small shears at the loom,'

i't spin and weave it in so

n we can, mother,' ou weave it? there is a long 1 the loom.'

can find an empty loom.'
the sound of the sheep made steps toward the yard. I sister to bring me the wheel le I went for the wool. I ard with my brother and sesheep, from which I sheared shears half enough for a web go with the rest of the fleece. I in by my sister, Luther ran eep and held her while ! and villing and half the warp, and red her to go with the remain-

: fleece. he narrative the writer would ving that the wool thus obly carded and spun, washed, her's departure—that is to ships, to-wit: ours from the commencement om any modern improve-

lady closed by, saying, I s, Ewept not, I was serving three. was relieving poor mother a garment for my darling eing finished, I retired and

chaged and bursting heart as, perhaps, one of Gen. we wonder that Burgoyne

the heart of America! Greenfield Mercury.

h Wit and Humor .- the poverty of rish is not exaggerated-neither is wit-nor their good humor-nor their ---- ..... DGE. , whimsical absurdity-nor their courage. truly said that knavery is almost always Wit-I gave a fellow a shilling on some its own punishment as virtue is its own re- occasi on when sixpense was the fee! "Reward. This is well illustrated in the fol- member you owe me sixpense Pat!" "May lowing fact, which is related as having oc- your honor live till I pay you!" There was curred in Boston market a number of years courtesy as well as art in this, and all the ago. A woman who had brought some light clothes on Pat's back would have been pounds of butter to market, had the good dearly bought by the sum in question. Huluck to sell them all but one before the mor-There is perpetual kindness in the clerk of the market came about; when she Irish cabin but er nilk pot troe; a stool perceived the officer of justice, she began is offered, or a stone is rolled, that your to dread the fate of her last roll. However, honor may sit and be out of the smoke, and iniquity is fertile in expedients; she thought those who heg every where else seem de it did not want more than two ounces to sirous to exercise free hospitality in their make a pound, and therefore, as the clerk own houses. Their natural disposition is approached, she squeezed two dollars in the turned to gaicty and happiness; while a roll to make it the right weight; the clerk Scotchman is thinking about the term came, weighed the butter; it was still too day, or if easy on that subject, about hell in light; he threw it into his basket, dollars the next world; while an Englishman is maand all, and stepped away to inspect the but- king a little hell in the present, because his ter of another woman, who, to avoid the muffin is not well roasted. Pat's mind is possibility of censure or loss, had put it up always turned to fun and ridicule. They half an ounce above the standard weight. are terribly excitable to be sure, and will always turned to fun and ridicule. They emption to any lands within the limits of are terribly excitable to be sure, and will the townships above enumerated is required.

Tomb of Columbus.—A correspondent of the Picayune, giving a description of the Cathedral at Havana, writes as follows:

"Within the sacristy, and to the right of the altarin the cathedral, is a tablet of stone; Blaid in the wall, having on it the bust of a nan in basso relieve. Within this lies the ashes of the immortal Christopher. Columbus, the discoverer of this, the new World. The remains of the great navigator; as a sall know, were conveyed from Spain to St. Domingo, and after having rested there one hundred and three years, they were represented in 1796 transfered to Havana; they are preserved in a silver urn; enclosed in a fleaden chest. Thus has the caneda and the control of the distinction, and of whom as a benefactor of the human race, conjecture has no estimate—language no appropiate enloys?"

"An an index of the preserved and the control of the control

Townships seventeen and eighteen, of range twenty-three. Township twelve, of ranges twenty-six

and twenty-seven. At the Land Office at WASHINGTON, commencing on Monday, the thirtieth day

ed: a loom was found a few of October next, for the disposal of the pubveh got in, wove, and cloth lie lands within the limits of the underand made two or three hours mentioned townships and fractional town-South of the base line, and west of the me

ridian. Townships five and six, of range twenty-

Township seven of range twenty-four. Townships five, six, and seven, of range wenty-five. Townships five and six, of range twenty

Fractional township nineteen

vest side of Red river, and fractional and with such a spirit to ship twenty, of range twenty-seven. Township sixteen, and fractional town eshis threat of marching ship twenty, of range twenty-eight.

At the Land Office at HELENA, commencing on Monday, the sixth day of Nolic lands within the limits of Township ships, viz: seventeen, south of the base line, of Range two, west of the 5th principal meridian.

Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from sale.

The sales will each be kept open for two veeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land in the townships so offered river, of range nine. will be admitted, until after the expiration of the two weeks.

By the President:

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

#### Notice to Pre-emption Claimants.

Every person entitled to the right of pre

ica States

V pursuance of law I. JO President of the United States ica, do hereby, declare and make that public sales will be held at the mentioned land offices in the State isiana, at the periods hereinafter design

of the 31st Hegree of Laurante fun East of the meridians.
Township six, of trange three

Townships, four, five, and si Townships five, six, and seven, of range

Township seven, of range six. Townships four, five, six, and seven, of range seven. Townships five, six, seven, and fourteen,

sixteen.

range seventeen.

Township twenty, sections one to eleven,

inclusive, and seventeen, eighteen, and

twenty one, in township twenty-one, of

Sections five, eight, seventeen, twenty-

one, and twenty-eight, in township twen-

ty-two, and fractional section twenty-five

in township twenty-three, of range eigh-

Fractional sections twenty-five, twenty-

six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-

nine, and thirty, in township twenty-three,

Fractional sections nineteen, twenty-se-

ven, twenty-eight, and thirty, in town-

thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township

twenty-one; sections three, four, nine, ten,

eleven, fourteen, and fifteen, and twenty-

ship twenty-three, and fractional sections

teen.: twen

of range eight. Township fifteen of range nine. Townships fifteen and sixteen, of range

Townships thirteen and fifteen, of range

eleven. Fractional township twenty-three, of range thirteen.

Section twenty-seven; the east half of the north-west quarter and south half of section twenty-eight; the west half of the north-east quarter, the north-west quarter, the west half of the south-west quarter, and the west half of the south-west quarter, and the south-west quarter quart the east half of the south-east quarter of section thirty-three; sections thirty-four, ship twenty-three; fractional sections three

ter of section eight; in township six, of range inclusive; in township fifteen; sections

And the west half of the north-west quar-twenty-two to thirty inclusive, in township ter of section twenty-three, in township e- sixteen; sections twenty-five, twenty-six

At the Land Office at NATCHITOCH- in township seventeen; sections three ES, commencing on Monday, the Sixteenth day of October, next, for the dispoand twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five,
and the sixand twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five,
and the sixand the sal of the unappropriated vacant public and thirty-six, in township eighteen; secsal of the unappropriated vacant public lands, to which no "private claims" are alleged under existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, viz:

tions five, six, eight, seventeen, twenty-one, twenty-eight, and thirty-three, in township twenty; sections three, four, ten, fourteen, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, parts of townships, viz:

North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and West of the meridian.

seven, and township eleven, except sec- three to thirty-six inclusive, in township tions four, nine, ten, sixteen, twenty, twen- twenty-two; sections one, two, three, ten, y-one, and twenty-eight, to thirty-three, in- eleven, twelve, fourteen, fifteen, twentyclusive, of range five. two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty

Township one, of ranges seven and five, twenty-seven, and thirty-four; in town

Townships one and twenty-one, of range four and ten, in township twenty-four, of

Township one, fractional township that teen, north and east of Red river, and township the ships fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, and seven two inclusives and seventeen to twenty-teen, of range ten.

Townships four, sixteen, and seven two inclusives and seventeen to the true of range ten.

Townships four, sixteen, and seventeen two inclusives and twenty seventeen; there is a seventeen to the true of range eleven.

ve, and seventeen to twenty six inch ve. in tewnship twenty-one; section ots one to thirty-five (except sixteen) in in township twenty-two; sections r lots one to sixty-two (except sixteen) inclusive; in township twenty-three; sections or lots one to fifteen inclusive, sev. enteen and nineteen to thirty-seven in clusive, in township twenty-four of range

Sections or lots one to forty-four inclusive (except sixteen;) in township twentywo; sections or lots one to twelve, incluin township twenty-three, of range Sections or lots one to seven inclusive. in township twenty-two, and sections or lots one to fifteen inclusive, and seventeen and

eighteen, in township twenty-three of range thirty-three. sections eighteen ix inclusive, in town-ship inneteen: hownship twenty; sections one to sixtholusive; eleven to fifteen, inclusive; twenty-twee, and twenty-four; and twenty-seven to thirty, inclusive; in township twenty-one, of range Lands appropriated by law, for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will

be excluded from sale. The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are soon-er disposed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land, in the townships so offered, will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this eighth day of June, Anno Domini 1843. JOHN TYLER.

By the President:

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

#### Notice to Pre-emption Claimants.

Every person entitled to the right of re-emption to any lands within the limsection thirty-three; sections thirty-four, thirty-six, and thirty-seven; the north half of section thirty eight; sections forty forty-two, and forty-four; lots seven and eight, in section forty-five; section forty-six, except lots three, four and five; section forty-seven; section forty-eight, except lots two, three; six, seven, eleven, six, except lots two, three; six, seven, eleven, twenty and twenty-one, in township twenty one, in township twenty four, and five and make payment therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the township, embracing the tract claim-twelve, thirteen, and fourteen; sections for teen, in township twenty four, of range treen of range twelve.

The west half of the north-east quarter of section eight; in township six, of range inclusive, in township fifteen; sections

Sections one to four inclusive, ten to fifteen inclusive, and twenty-one to thirty inclusive, in township fifteen; sections

The State of Alabama. its of the townships above enumerated is

#### The State of Alabama. ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

ORPHANS' COURT, July 3rd. 1843. DETER LANGFORD the administratwenty-seven, thirty-four, and thirty-five, tor of the Estate of Robert Langford De seased this day came into Court ment of said Estate.

It is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for thirty days requiring all persons interested in the final settlement of said Estate to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held in the Town of Ashville on the second Monday in August next then Township ten, except sections six and one to twenty-nine inclusive, and thirty and there to show cause if any they have, why final settlement should not then be

Copy Test: JOSHUA W. HOOPER, Cl'k. July 26, 1843 .- 5t, -\$6.

# DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership of William P. Chilton & Company, is dissolved by limitation, and by sessation of business of many days. April 26, 1843 -tf.

# Benton Sheriff Sales.

b from the circuit court and one from clusive and the county court of Benton county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the fighthering the county for the county court of Benton county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the fighthering the county for the county fo

Aug. 2, 1843.—\$3

BY virtue of one execution issued from the D circuit court of Benton county and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest biddder for cash before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in September next the following Land (to-wit:) the East half of Sec-

said Execution in my hands in favor of G. Aug. 2, 1843. \$3

wenty-two, twen-tenty-seven t T. 14, R. 7. Also the N. 1 of S. E. qr. of Sec. 6, T. 14, R. 7.—Levied on as the property of Sion Jordon and Peter Baker, to satify two, of isfy said fi. fa. in my hands, in favor of E. Crawley, & Co.
R. S. PORTER Sh'ff

Per W. J. WILLIS, D. s.

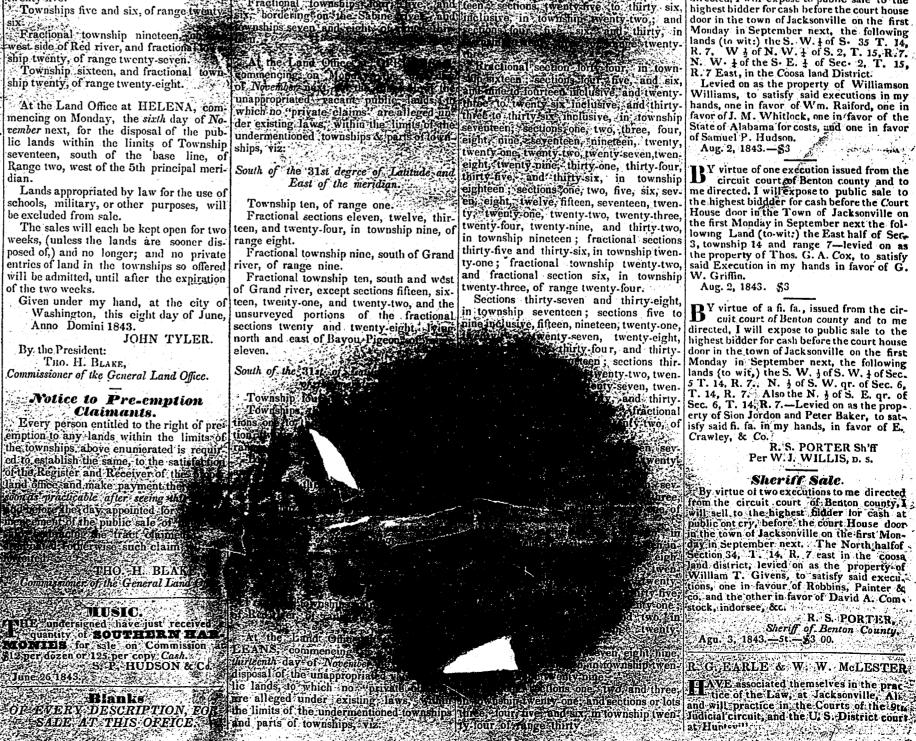
# Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of two executions to me directed from the circuit court of Benton county, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at bublic ont cry, before the court House door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in September next. The North halfof . Section 34, 1. 14, R. 7 east in the coosa Jand district, levied on as the property of William T. Givens, to satisfy said executions, one in favour of Robbins, Painter & co. and the other in favor of David A. Com. stock, indorsee, &c.

R. S. PORTER Sheriff of Benton County, Agu. 3, 1843.—5t.—\$3 00.

R. G. EARLE & W. W. McLESTER

AVE associated themselves in the prac tice of the Law, at Jacksonville, Ale and will practice in the Courts of the 9th Judicial circuit, and the U.S. District court at Hunter!



Advertisements of 12 lines or less \$1 00 for the first insertion and 50 cents for each contin-

uance. Over 12 lines counted as two squares, over 24 as three, &c.

For announcing candidates for office \$3 00 to be paid in advance. Cash will invariably be required for all

Job-work on delivery, and also for Blanks, ex-cept in cases where we have standing accounts with County Officers.

All personal advertisements and communi

cations charged double the foregoing rates. Advertisements handed in without directions as to the number of insertions, will be published until forbid and charged accordingly.

A liberal discount will be made on adver

tisements inserted for six or twelve months. Interest will be charged on newspaper and advertising accounts from the time they become

For inserting Circulars, &c. of candidates 50 cents per square. O Communications to insure an early inser-tion should be handed in as early as Saturday

previous to the day of publication.

(PPos:age MUST be paid on all letters addressed to the Editor on business.

#### From the Courier des Etats Unis. MADEMOISELLE DELAFAILLE.

\* \* \* \* \* The death of a wife whom he tenderly loved had overwhelmed the President de Boissieux with a sorrow that denied consolation. At every anniversary of his bereavment, he went alone & in deep mourning to tilions who drove him trems are the cemetery to kneel upon the stone that he fondly supposed covered the remains of a spouse whom he worshipped. His prayers to his Maker were that he might be speedily would no more see in this.

Five years after the death of Mme, de Boissieux her husband, went according to the form that he had prescribed for himself, to weep over her ashes. He had been about an hour absorbed in prayer, when the sound of approaching footsteps caused him to raise his head, and de recognised Clementina-yes, her for whom unavailing tears were yet undried upon the cheek, the woman for whose soul's repose he had

him on his knees, uttered a piercing cry, fernal constant fled. M. de Boissieux followed, resol been degr ved to overtake her; but was only in time luctary to see her spring into a coach with four horses, who were instantly lashed into a gal-

lop.
Out of breath, moved by an irrepressible feeling, M. de Boissieux ran to the dwelling of the grave-digger, and begged him to arms explain what he had seen-to tell what he knew of the burial of Mde. de Boissieux.

"I would willingly resolve you," replied the man of pick and shovel, "but I have only been employed here four years and a half. It was Reneglod who interred the lady.

"What has become of Reneglod?" "He has fallen into an inheritance, and gone to Normandy with his family."

"Five years ago?" "Five years to a day."

"Well," continued M. de Boissieux, "have up by her council you never seen a young and beautiful wo was the child of the S man, and richly dressed, about the grave of Mile. Fichette, born it the decease lady?" "Never, sir; but three or four days ago,

a mulatto servant came to me to know the precise spot where the lady was buried." "Was that all she asked you?"

All, sir."
"Well," replied M. de Boissieux, putting some silver into his hand, "pay particular attention to that grave, & if anyting extraordinary happens, inform the lieutenant of police of it. I will see you again."

Leaving the grave-digger's hut, M. de Boissieux repaired to the presence of the and virtuous Count d'Argenson, the lieutenant of police, told him what he had seen, a made no maizais secret of the suspicious awakened in his cates mind by the sudden dsiapearance of the oranger, and his unlooked for inherigrave-digger, and his unlooked-for inheri-

"Very romantic, indeed," said D'Argenson, "it appears to me that the extraordina" ry resemblance between the lady you saw in the grave-yard and your diseased wife is the phanton of a disordered imagination Nevertheless, we can't be too sure, and will immediately give orders and find of the lady's name. I will also send agent immediately to Normandy, to exam

ine the old grave-digger."
"Will you not first," said M. de Bo sieux, "order the grave to be opened and ex amened upon my requisition?"

Next day the lieutenant of police, accompanied by De Boissieux, two physicians, two councellors, and a high function ary of the police, opened the praye in the church-yard of St. Germain des Press in found the coffin broken and empty the Three days afterwards the lieflienant of the police wrote to M. de Boissieux as fol

"The lady seen by the President de Bois-

from the testimony that no legacy has falle

ved to reclaim. The preliminary measares having been taken tered a regular complain demanding that, no cond marriage of it required to resur lv. At the

diligence ii on the fact. learned the ran at Paris mediate den having witnes de Boissieux. He soon of in company with a sick lady wearing He also learned that they had taken passage in a merchant ship called the "Fair Margaret," though his duty was to have emreunited to her in another world, whom he barked on a national vessel-and procurred her log-book. With this evidence be

> The nature and novelty of this case, the difficulty which obstructed its progress, the mystery in which it seemed shrouded, and, bove all, the high rank of the parties con-

doubtful.

with call history of her documentary of the authenticity mile. Fichette, born in hand had been three years before in the King's

Chapel, in the presence of the highest functionaries of the colony, civil and military. The register of her birth was found correct, as well as her marriage certificate, with all the legal formalities.

The pair had returned to France in a national vessel. There was no reason to believe that a man of honor, and a soldier of the well known to most our readers that high rank, as M. de Garan had prove self, would turn justice was equally increase

all his logic was nothing to

be deprived ther, and daughter. that he came to Vire with tensing and the improvements and home comfort; to all its commercial and other agents in this livers. These facts, which are all I have the impartial minister of the law, the judge, their negro houses will be comfortable, and country, requiring the most minute in first their negro houses will be comfortable, and the president de Boissieux were unfounded, the President de Boissieux were unfounded. been taken away."

The President then informed the lieutenof the intimate connexion that existed beof the intimate connexion that existed beof the familiar of D. Clark and that he should make reparation to Ma. and the expense to which for a single resulting on ones to their relations to their masters, their segments because the propensities, dec., with very full statements tor his predecessor Jefferson: Monroe eight tween the families of De Garan and his de. they had been put; and when the other mag. Already this is done on a large and increas-

seased wife, of their betrothal, the causes istrates were about to deliver their according scale, so that I found provisions much which had prevented its consumation, and dant opinions, an unforeseen but decisive chesper in Madison county, Miss., last winthe difficulty he had in winning the lady's incident put another face upon the whole ter, han they are in middle Georgia. This hand, till the reputed death of Major de proceeding. While the attorney for Gov- state of things will of course be favorable Garan. He begged M. d'Argenson to ernment was speaking, the President de Bois- to the claims of religion. The people spare no pains in tracing every movement sieux had left the court, and repaired to his coming down from the lofty visions in which of the parties-not doubting, he said, that own dwelling, where the first consolation they had been indulging, and having bethe lady was his own wife, whom he resol- was the embraced of a little daughter six come sobered from the depletion through years old, who also bore the name of Cle- which they have been passing, will be more Resident on mentina, and who was a little over a year apt to take time to think of death and heav-tion of this circular. Would it not be well to Garan; old when she lost her mother. A spark of en, and to give to Jesus and his Gospel an to publish it? We have some recollection

> ging the folios wany attention, while Madame saran appeared absorbed in sad reflecions, supporting her head upon her hand. At this moment the little daughter of the President de Boissieux took her by the hand, and, holding up her rosy lips, exclaimed-

"Mother, won't kiss me?" Instinctively moved, and scarce knowing what she did, the countenance of madame this question in its moral aspects alone, an entered into a legal process, the issue of de Garan lighted up. She strained the inwhich did not appear to him in the least fant to her bosom, covered it with kisses and tears, exclaiming-

"Clementina, my child!"

Though madame de Garan's counsel felt the rampart he had built crumble under him, he did not abandon the ruins. He currency. I have heard one argued pretty cerned, excited an unwonted curiosity. All vindicated her in her own eyes and in those confidently—viz., the inconvenience of carmost absurd commentaries, and the most of her sufferings, her resignation, her pious may be a very weighty objection with worn out heaven with prayers, his wife es malicious insinuations, alike at the cost of submission to her father; he showed how some; but, as for myself, I have never been corted by and leaning on the arm of a the husband who sought to regain his de- she had been miraculously rescued from stranger. He sprang up and extended his funct wife, and the man who maintained his the jaws of death, and had fled from France I bid adieu to these institutions, wishing them right to what he had taken from the grave. to give life to the man to whom she owed it. "Clementina, it is thou," he cried, "restored to those longing arms by the miracular sensitive audience, dazzled by the conclusion, he prayed the court to annual lous, especial interposition of God!"

The lady, who at first had not noticed by praying for the lady, who at first had not noticed by praying for the lady is the lady of the lady

> est jewels. recieve her "Sir, said she, in a im back. one of calm resignation, "take back what you have lost!" and she fell dead at his

That evening M. de Garan, who had al so poisoned himself, breathed his last in his mother's arms.

From the old Dominion.

Andrews of the Methodist Episcoh is alike distinguished for his In a late number of the ian Advocate, we find a e with sound

lence in the currence ances.

intry is a very important element

God's method o given up the notice

will learn to be conf ence which results from indus Districtive hape was kindled in the bosom of the be- impanial and cordial reception. With such red magistrate; he folded the child in a currency, there will be fewer temptations, otte, and returned with her to court, because fewer opportunities for the display density risen to retire to the directality. The whole apparatus of cost-

s, may be dispensed with; and the tion of morals, and the prostration of the great principles of honesty between man and man. I do not say that these things are necessarily so; or that the system of banking could not be carried on without these results; but, taking the good old rule, that the tree is known by its fruits--viewing actual examination of the history of the banking operations of the country for the last ten years affords very little which is favorable to these institutions, or complimentary to human nature. There may be many arguments used against the metallic much burdened with its weight. And now more specie in their vaults, and more hones

ty in their management." Singluar affray .- The Paducah Kentuckian, of the 12th inst. says: "An affray took place a few days since between Dr. Dauley, his son, his daughter, and a Mr. Wemiss at Metropolis, Illinois. Some difold Dr. Dauley shot Wemiss At this junce

ing Daul th a knife, so aired of. It seem ook part in the scuffle. Your s married next day to Wemis clative, and we now learn that old Dr Dauley and his danghter and young Dr Dauley and his wife have all been arrested and committed to prison to await their tri-

A FATAL RENCOUNTRE. - We learn by a difficulty occurred at Fauquier C. H. last a population of ninty millions of free, intel-Monday between Robert Lee and a young Mr. Moore. The report is that Lee had said he would horsewhip the father of moore on sight. Moore accosted him to know whether he had said so. Lee responded that he had whereupon pistols were drawn and discharged. Moore's took effect just above the hip-although each fired twice afterwards. Lee was in the act lars.

With all this immense population on the

The difficulty grew out of the painful controversy connected with Judge Scott. M. Lee, who was known to us as a gentleman of great worth and intelligence, was the son-in-law of Judge Scott. Mr. Moore, was the son, we presume, of one of the gen! tlemen who was summoned here last wire er to give testimony in the case

were never We have in our osthe English Government, 1735 omy. They will turn their attention to signed by Lord Aberdeen, and addressed propensities, &c., with very full statements ter his predecessor Jesserson; Monroe eight as to sources of informatio, means of judging, &c. The end and object of all this esnant with meaning, if we consider the many points in dispute between the two countries. The circulars appear to have been issued treat in the United States Senate in rela-

tion to the Oregon question." We have not seen elsewhere any intimation of this circular. Would it not be well of a series of questions put by a committee of the House of Commons, of a tenor similar to the queries mentioned above, in an investigation at which several merchants and others who had been in the United States were summoned to give information. This fact was ma soned in the Southern thaps, after all, the great difficulty of Literary Messenger a year ago, or more; System—at least as the people of this and some of the questions put by the comcountry have seen it exhibited—the corrup- mittee were given, as specimens of the interrogatories on the occasion.

[Ball. American.

INCREASE OF TEMPERANCE.—A letter Banks and Rhode Island sixteen. Immefrom a traveller, published in the Cincin- diately after Jackson's Bank veto, there nati Morning Star, makes the following statement as to the present decrease of ardent Register, 705 Banks; and the number is spirits by the travelling public. This now stated at between 8 and 900. Gen. shows a very great reduction in the quanti- Howard, a Democrat of Mississippi, in a ty of spirits consumed, and a corresponding improvement in the moral condition of the

"In my late journey from Tazewell, Ten nessee, to Baltimore and Philadelphia-I was greatly pleased to see the good effects of temperance. From Tazewell so Lexing. ton Ky., we travelled in the stage. Li quer was offered to the passengers only once or twice in the whole distance, one hundred and fifty-five miles. From Lexing: ton to maysville, a distance of sixty-four miles, not a drop of spirits was seen or of fered. From maysville to Wheeling, three hundred and thirty miles, on the Swiftsure. with upwards of one hundred ladies and gentlemen, cabin passengers, I did not see a drop of spirits drank by any of them. A bar was on the boat, well supplied with nced ficulty had occurred on account of a proposed marriage between young Dr. Dauley and a female relative of Wemiss. The parties became so excited in the quarter of Dr. Dauley shot Wemiss. The same e hundred hough a What a

> maysrationally Let us look for

Judging of the future by the past, we shall in that period see added to the American Union, ten new States, and settlements will extend to the Rocky Mountains, with a considerable population in Oregon. This passenger in the cars last evening, that a vast extent of country will be cultivated by ligent people-such a nation of men and women as the Sun has never shone upon.

The city of New York will have a population of more than one million, and lines of packets, propelled by machinery so much improved, that the passage to England will be made in four or five days, starting every day, and the fare not exceeding twenty dol-

seaboard, the most populous and powerful portion of the Union will be the valley of ceive any but a very experienced eve. the Mississippi, to some city of which the Traders in such articles had therefore betseatsof Government will be removed, while ter keep a sharp look-out esentinational buildings at Washing ased as a great National Uni-

whose tops met ne twenty feet high. up the trunk of one of the trees, and rope taken from her house, had hanged

a rope taken from her house, had hanged herself.

Keep up Appearance—"Never sell affairs fook place for a man s better half."

Large Dividend.—The Manufacturers' affairs fook place for a man s better half."

Insurance Company of Cincinnati have devalue. In other words—keep appears esse, between two chars, who put up both equivalent to 22½ per cent. upon the capital and the company of the capital and In other words—keep in appear essee, networm two chaps, who put up to the stock of the company, out of the profits. If you are poor and wretched and their wives to be shot for forfeit \$75. One tall stock of the company, out of the profits of their business for the last half year. miserable and friendless-let nobody sus-fellow got both the women

Whole No. 345.

Coincidences. We were struck the other day, in lookng at a work called the "Lives of the Presidents, with a few curious coincidences of numbers which relate to the line of five Presidents, begining and ending with an Adams. Here is a table, for instance, of the periods in which they were born and

went out of office: Born. Retired. JUHN ADAMS 1801 THOMAS JEFFERSON 1809 JAMES MADISON 1817 JAMES MONROE 1825 J. QUINCY ADAMS 1829

Now, it will be seen by this that Jeffer-square born just eight years after his preyears after Madison; and John Quincy Adams eight years after Monroe. Another pionage has not transpired; but it is preg curious fact to be observed is, that Adams was just sixty-six years old when he retired; Jefferson was sixty-six; Madison was sixty-six; Monroe was sixty-six; and John immediately on the promulgation of the Quincy Adams, had he been elected to a second term, would have been sixty-six.-Adams Jefferson, and Monroe all died on the 4th of July .- N. Y. Evening Post.

> Cour Federal opponents assume, as one of the good effects of the late Bank of the U. State, that it prevented the multiplication of State Banks-when it is demonstrable that the ratio of increase of State Banks was as large during the existance of that institution as it has been since. In. 1818, two years after the old "Revolution" went into operation, Kentucky chartered forty-three Banks, Ohio eight, and Tennessee ten. In 1825, N. Y. chartered 25 Banks and loan offices. From 1820 to 18-30, Massachusettes chartered forty new were in the U. States, according to Niles, late speech, very truly remarked, that the mania for Bank-making, invariably spread with the overaction of the U. States Bank. Lynchburg Republican.

> The cause of the demand for Mexican dollars, for export to France, is thus explained'in the New York express:

There is some demand for Mexican dollars for export to France, but no other description of specie. It often appears singucription of specie. It often appears singular that there should be a demand for this particular, kind of coin for shipment to France, when there is no inquiry for any other kind of specie, and often when the receipts of gold are large. The reason of this is, the Mexican dollars are taken in France for melting up, to abstract the gold they contain. For a series of years this process has been going on in France, and process has been going on in France, and

QUICK WORK .- Mr. Isaac M. Denson, warden of the alms-house in Baltimore county, cut on Saturday from the farm attached to that institution a quantity of wheat, which he had subsequently threshed, fanned, ground, bolted, and baked into bread, ready for eating in the amazingly short period of twenty-three minutes from the time the condition of the the process of cutting commenced. This was certainly quick work .- Patriot.

> A Novelty.-A saw-fish was taken last week in a net near Cape May light-house, by some of the members of the Vigilant Fire Company of Philadelphia and the crew of the United States brig Washington. It measured about eighteen feet. The saw is between four and five feet in length. This is the first fish of the kind which has ever been taken in these waters.

> The New York Sun cautions the public that an immense number of "imitation gold watches" have been recently imported from Europe, which, from being gilt by the galvanic process, so nearly resemble the genuine article as to be well calculated to de-

FISHING WITH SLEDGE-HAMMERS .- A whole world will have to an Eastern editor, states a new moue of the state of the streams in Kentucky, during low water. In streams in Kentucky, during low water. In the stream i is termed, "sledge-hammering," and is per-formed by, a man wading about with a sledge hammer on his shoulder, and to every rock which he approaches he gives a vilent blow with his hammer. The stunned fish rise from beneath the rock to the urface, and are basketed. The botton of South Elkhorn, a beautiful stream, abounding in black pearch, which affords fine sport to the angler, was nearly macadami-red last summer by the wonderous sledgehammer, and consequently this season the ish are very scarce.

Doherty's. Davis' Bailev's Gaviesville. Cedar Bluff, Henslee's. Pollard's. Turkey Town, Double Springs, Ball Play, Garrett's Spring Creek, Palmer's, Mud Creek McGoogan's, Harbour's,

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Elected (\*)

Jacksonville Republican. of the District in the progress of civilization and christianity become Whig.

Wednesday, August 23, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

JOHN C. CALHOUN. Subject to the decision of a National Convention

Democratic Banner.

"Free trade-low duties-no debts-separation from banks-economy-retrenchment firmly adhered to, after it is achieved, much will it redound to the honor of those by whom ti will have been won; and long will it perpetuate the Liberty and Prosperity of the Country"--[John C. Calhoun.

> SEVENTH DISTRICT. Congressional District-OFFICIAL.

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McConnell's majority 596

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Benton,

The communication of "A Traveller, has been received. The author promise to give his name at a future time. Whenev er this promise is fulfilled, and the terms of facts and bring them 'a must upon passing our paper in other respects complied with events, we will here put it out of the powit shall have a place.

of our friends in Cherokee, we have this no censure upon Col. Polk week published the official returns of the late election in that county, giving the vote at each precinct, which will be found useful for future reference.

We publish the following remarks relative to the result of the late Congressional On the election, from the East Alabamian, the whig bold, el organ in this district, in order that dem- for Mr. ocrats may see in what estimation they more praise for his st are held by the men who lately made such he saw that he must great exertions to secure their votes for the the attempt to carry Mr. whig candidate. Before the election they The true point in our article was, that were flattered & cajoled, & their love of morthere was imminent danger of sacrificing ality appealed to, in order to cheat them our whole party in the South, just as Gov. out of their votes: and now forsooth, when Polk and his friends had been sacrificed in they have proven themselves too wise to be Tennessee, if we again attempted to elect; principles have ever received at your hands, this defrauded, they are branded as an un Mr. Van Buren! .christain, uncivilized set—"Hessians with Let us look at the facts. Gov. Polk is down-cast heads, creeping to the polls." Was there even a more gross and whole-the Union-he had for years served the sale insult passed upon a free people for people of Tennessee with marked fidelity from that rancor but too characteristic of the independent exercise of the dearest and and distinguished ability in the Congress of With these views of your editorial career. the independent exercise of the dearest and and distinguished ability in the Congress of the partisan press of the present time, and distinguished ability in the Congress of the partisan press of the present time, and distinguished ability in the Congress of the partisan press of the present time, and distinguished ability in the Congress of the partisan press of the present time, and distinguished ability in the Congress of the partisan press of the present time, and distinguished ability in the Congress of the partisan press of the partisan p our republican institutions? But we are officer of the House of Representatives, won zeal with which you have entered the presglad to see arrogant federalism throw off the golded opinions—he had, in his whole Conmask and disclose its cloven foot—it is only
gressional career, won true glory for him. from its treachery and deceptive wiles that self and the State he represent we have any thing to fear.

FELIX G. M'CONNELL, M. C. "Mr. McConnell, unless some miracle again came off in the upper counties on the day of the election, is a member of the 28th Congress. At one time we had strong hopes ful that he could be beaten; for we can cover it possible that the Democratic party cal mitted on all hands to possess no singlet trait to redeem his character from utter worthlessness. But we have ceased to a Tope since Chambers gave Chilton, the piliful majority of 385, which is only a few Bi more than the whig majority-indeed we gave up the contest in the middle of the day on Monday, when we saw the Hessians with down-cast heads, creep to the polls. It Gov was evident that they were doing something Democra mean, and of course it could be nothing else Mr. Van B than voting for McConnell. Such being Mr. Van B the case in the enlightened county of Cham. true Dent bers, what could be expected from the Wild done oth Cat Counties North of us, which give hear beaten i vy Locofoco majorities!-Felix G. McCon- In 1841 nell is certainly a member of Congress, and will continue to be until a fit of maria-

MR. VAN BUREN IN THE SOUTH. In an editorial article last week, we considered it our duty to call public attention to certain indications contained in the results of the late elections in Tennessee, and a strict adherence to the Constitution. and still think, these results show, that it go for principles and not for men, why a total sacrifice of the remotest hope. Fictory, in such a cause, will be great and glois dangerous and unsafe to rely on Mr. should the party again be put under requisuccess. Notwithstanding the adm
rious; and if its principles be faithfully and
Van Buren's popularity in the South, but
sition for Mr. Van Buren, at such imministration in the state of th that it is safe and certain to rely on Mr. hazard to our cause in the whole Soul Calhoun's strength:

In the article alludded to, after noticing the results of several of the last elections held in Tennessee, we added the following

"It is well known that Gov. Polk has one all he could to carry Tennessee for Mr. Van Buren; and in the attempt he has of his well-carned popularity: he has been urned out of office and defeated the second ime by a more decided majority! Who is efforts to secure to Mr. Van Buren the vote ocen turned out of office to make room for such a man Gov. Jones?

One of our friends has suggested to us that an uncandid or unfair person might construe this paragraph as an indirect censure upon Gov. Polk. We cannot tell what use an unfair reader might make of that paragraph-nor how much it might be perverted by an ingenious but uncandid man. And, as we wrote the article solely for the good of our party, to inform them of certain er of any person, to make any evil out of In compliance with the request of some it, by declaring explicitly that we inten

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Mr Van Buren is un opular the Per in that State, "lost the magic of his Graingeand his friends in Tennessee have allen power—the influence of his well earned Jefferson, under the weight of that unpopularity popularity"—which opinion is supported by Meigs, And we fear if Mr. Van Buren is again to for Mr. Van Buren is again to for Mr. Van Buren is again to for Mr. Van Buren in that State. The McMinn, be presented as the Democratic candidate, fact that there are no Calhoun papers in Sullivan, we shall see other gallant defenders of the Tennessee is strong presumptive evi- Washington, Democratic creed, like Gov. Polk, driven dence that the number of Calhoun votes Carter. by the people of the South, from the public service.—At all events, we think it wrong least in Tennessee, and that motives of polifor the the whole Democratic party, of the cy independant of his personal predilections, Claiborne, South to run the risk of defeat, on the ac- left Gov. Polk to support Van Buren with Sevier, Louisana and Alabama. We then thought count of one man.—If the Democratic party to have supported Calhoun would have been Hawkins

These questions admit of pur one and "

Since the above was written we h ceived the following comunication Democrat but too late to afford us any portunity for comments in the present then have the goodness to let number-we will however, reserve that whom he should have supported in only privilege for our next. We like the spirit confess my ignorance of this knowledge. in which the communication of "A Demo. common as you suppose it to be, unless it ost the magic of his power—the influence crat" is written, and thank him for the com- was to have righted about and come into Maury, pliment he pays to our consistency; but the enemie's ranks at once. Now sir, if it Hickman, should like for him and all others, who may larity of Mr. Van Buren I would be greatly to ignorant as not to know that, but for his imagine some inconsistency in our late re-obliged to know your object in charging him marks to draw the distinction between what with the defeat of our party in Tennessee. of Tennessee. Gov. Polk would never have we say of Mr. Van Buren's strength, wour Do you believe that should Mr. Calhoun admiration of the man and his principles; vention, (than which nothing is more proband also to remember, that our remarks lematic, if it he not quite out of the queshave been confined exclusively to his tion,) that he could possibly obtain the vote strength in the South. We will at any wate of Tennessee. If not, then why arraign cheerfully give place to any evidences than Mr. Calhoun. For the compliment which Mr. Van Buren's friends may think which you pay to the distinguished services" they have of his strength, and at the same of Mr. Van Buren, coming as it does after time reserve to ourselves a like privilege the sovere blow which you give him in rewith respect to Mr. Calhoun; and hope that ference to Gov. Polk's election, I should be Torbett, democrat. in so doing we shall not be accused of inconsistency, or a desire to promote discord in connexion. the democratic ranks. How, we would ask, It looks like know in are we to arrive at the relative strength of then offering the different individuals, whose names have appolory been presented, unless we speak candidly and frankly on the subject. This we ind to do ourselves, and while we an

we have annou Calhoun-"subject to a National Gonvention," show e are willing to abide by that decision; have therefore no objection to the muttoevery thing for measures and nothing fe

To the Editor of the Republican.

Sin:-It gives me pleasure bers to Congress out of fy to the uniform support which republican and in this adhesion, alike creditable to ful yet which party has succeeded in the head and heart, a high respect for adverse Legislature. Well done old Kentuck. opinions and parties, has been judiciously maintained—that it has been your peculiar fortune to enjoy an inevitable exemption

that state is entitled. It is said to be doubt

possible to allow, taken as it n

From Indiana and Illinois also, the first turns are as favorable as could be desired for the success of the Democrats.

GRESS ELECTED. 3d Dist-Blackwell, democrat.

FROM MEXICO. A file of journals from the city of Mexico was received at Pensacola, up to the 27th

Know

d frontier departments, and all having Military authority that shall apprehend forlegner invading our territory or promoting civil war with arms in hand, shall be responsible for the most scrupulous accomplishment of this decree, and the punishment for its infraction shall be the loss of office by the out of the person responsible.

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SENATORS ELECTED.

Grainger, Jefferson and Claiborn-Cocke,

Cocke, Sevier and Blount-Henry, whigh

Cambell, Anderson, Roane and Morgan

Hamilton, Marion, Bledsoe, Rhea and

Johnson, Carter, Sullivan and Washing

Greene and Hawkins-Critz, democrat.

TATIVES ELECTED:

Monroe, McMinn, Polk and Bradley-

Knox-Nelson; whig.

Meigs. Anderson, whig.

ton-Powell, democrat.

Ross, whig.

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Therefore I command that this be printed, published and circulated and receive the proper executions.

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2d. The General-in-chief of the Army,

Generals Commandant of the maratine

National Palace of Mexico, 17th June, 1843. ANTONIO LOPEZ SANTA ANNA.

By the mail rider we learn that Crocket G. Davis who was severely wounded on the day of the election in Bibb county, by Ezekiel Henry, in an affray in which he receiv-1026 ed nine stabs, died a few days since. Henry was his cousin, and fell out with him on account of the strong stand which Davis took 141 against him in the election.—As usual in 872 such cases, Henry made his escape, but the 95 citizens are determined upon his arrest if 1524 possible. - Watchtower.

813 A MILLERITE IN ITALY.-We make the following extract of a letter from a correspondent of the Puritan, dated Genoa, Jan. 1, 1843:

I saw a Millerite here the other day from Worcester Mass. He had come by steamer to Liverpool; and then directly here, swift as wind and sail could carry him. From here he took steamer to Rome, where he expected to be persecuted by the Pope; and then he was off for Jerusalem, where. after forty days fast, Christ was to appear and set up his kingdom. He was solemn as eternity, and fully helieved what he said. Nothing could stop him, as he said he could not detain the Lord Jesus Christ, and he could not appear till after his forty days fast.—He had scarcely money enough to carry him there, and I fear before this the dogs have gnawed his bones, without some city. But it was a fearful thing to see a man risking all on one single belief. There is something sublime in such unbounded faith though erring. A few days after a young man from Cambridge passed through for the propaganda of Rome, equally enthusiastic in the belief of the final triumph of the Romish Church.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY. We learn from the Osage (Mo.) Yeoman of the 12th inst. that one morning a few days previous, a man living in Barry county told his wife, (whom he generally treated in an inhuman manner,) to get up and get breakfast for himself and her two children, and then to commence thying her prayers, for she should die be-fore sunset. She got up and made a fire, and returned to the room where her unnatu-ral husband slept-he was lying on his back in a sound sleep. She took the axe with which she had been chopping wood and with one blow sunk it deep into his head, just through the eyes. She immediately went to the house of a neighbor and related the circumstances as they occured, giving as a reason that she was certain he would kill her that day, and she concluded that it was his life for hers. He was her second husband and not the father of her children.

FLORIDA-OUR INDIAN DIFFICULTIES .-The St. Augustine Herald, of the 24th ult., has the following: "We have high authority for stating that every apprehension of further hostilities from the remnant of the Seminoles remaining in Florida, has altogether ceased. They are concentrated within the limits temporarily assigned them and are so reduced as to feel their weakness, and fear if no other motive restrains them from depredatory acts. They freely visit Tampa, trading as was usual, and are met by the settlers in their neighborhood in almost daily intercourse. When the proper time arrives they will be shipped to their new omes in the West.

As an instance of their complete submission, it is related to us that large numbers of wild cattle are in their vicinity, and during the recent visit of Gen. Worth at Tampa, permission was asked by some of the Indians to shoot them; but they were re-Santa Anna, meriting fussed and the redskins acquiesced without a murmur.

> EXTRAORDINARY BIRTHS .- A negro woman belonging to a citizen of this District. was delivered of three fine children a few days since; the mother and children, two girls and a boy, we saw on yesterday, are loing well.

The Charleston Mercury of the 13th inst. A letter dated Edding's Bay, July states that a few days ago, on the ier's plantation near Wilton on the Edisa negro woman was prematurely deered of four children at a birth, two boys d two girls. One of the children lived me hours, and it was supposed they might thave done well, had the birth not been remature, as they were all perfectly form-The fact is attested by two respectahe white witnesses The mother was doing well after confinement.

A gentleman direct from Georgia inform, ed us, that a short time since, in that State, white woman had been delivered of five legitimate children, at one birth, who were all doing well. The neighbors immediateraised funds, by subscription, to purchase e mother a servant to assist in raising her brood. In such cases as these, would it not be advisable to collect the neighbors in the same manne, as is done at "log rollings?

umes of argument 840, against the humbugs, sla and misrepresentations by which the p were misled, and deceived into the su ot have of Harrison, and of the great and mis truths advanced in support of Mr. Var ren's election—as if unmindful of it res necestate for botslet up the prospects of Mr.

Gover the name of Wall Buren must be held.

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public on their own ac-

phia on Saturday last, which did in m Saturuayerasi to trees &c., in different pare dity The Ledger says:— There is do to be two distinct masses of chigo from the west, and the other from the west, and the other from the work appeared to come into collections. most immediately over the city, time of their junction, an oval ball of considerable size and of a deep color, was observed to descend with rapidity towards the earth, apparen the vicinity of the navy-yard; follow a loud roll of thunder. The pheno was witnessed by several persons lower part of the city. The ball appet to fall in Jersey, nearly opposite the nyard. We understand that a man, w ing along Washington street, Southwar when near Second, was considerably stur ned by an electric shock, and a chinney in the vicinity was overthrown at the same time, either by the wind or the electric fluid."

DIVERSITY OF CLIMATE AND SEASON -The Albany Argus, after collecting various in he had sent its stances of the difference of the weather in a fortune of four into various parts of the Union, in regard to dry, not one cent of which ness and moisture, remarks, sensibly:

is impossible for a drought to pervade our thousand dollars in gold and silver. whole country. Neither can we ever have a famine so long as the cultivation of the soil is attended to. Local and partial man who is writing some sketches of the scarcity may prevail; but what is the loss island of Jamaica, (W. I.) thus notices a of one section is frequently the grain of wretch whose atrocities exceeded any thing some more fortunate section. When the of which we have a record: North is parched with drought, the West or In the course of my ride my friends the South is rejoicing in fertilizing rain. When the summer is cool in New York and burg Castle, which was some years back New England, it is frequently the warmer and more genial in Michigan, Wisconsin, or Ohio; and even a drought which would burn all vegetation to a crisp here, does not exhaust the crop-growing energies of the land of the la black muck of the Western prairies or of This fiend in the the woodlands. Their new and virgin soil been imbued is comparatively more independent of the Callgula dew and rains of heaven.

w and rains of heaven.

This is the chief reason why the great seem. West presents so inviting a field to the thrift light was ty, calculating, and industrious farmer unsured the invitation of the invitation He can place more reliance upon the ing cons trinsic qualities of the soil, and upon his his own exertions, and is less dependent for a have be return upon the uncertain events of rain and sun. We have known wheat ripen finely on the Western prairies in such cloudy plunder, but solely weather as would, in the Eastern States, on cation derived to h our thin and comparatively impoverished soil, give no fullness to the berry—the exceeding richness and natural warmth of the Western soil in a measure supplying the absence of a warm and ripening sun.

THE INDIANS.—The writer of this, has seen the manuscript of a volume, by an educated Chief of the Crock tribe of Indians, for the future. Hardly had he taken his in which all the traditions of the tribe are recorded, and which if published, and criti- house, when a bullet from the hand of cally examined, would no doubt throw considerable light upon the origin of the Aborigines of America: We are induced to mention the existence of this volume, by a Hutchinson, had remaited outside the house. that "some brass plates covered with hyer- gent search was forthwin instituted, and by year 1842. oglyphic characters, have recently been the aid of some lighted staws the murdered found in a mound in Illinois." The Indian body of Callender was disovered in the pit. Chief above alluded to, in his manuscript re- It is said that about fork watches were lates, that there are and have been, from an found concealed in various arts of immemorial period, in the custody of the derer's dwelling. They a Kings of the Muscogee tribes, two large erty of his victims brass plates, inscribed with unintelligible being pursued characters, which are held in the most sacred veneration. They are never allowed capture to be seen by strangers or common neople, Signature of peculiar so. but are, upon all occasions of peculiar so-lemnity taken from their place of safe and sacred deposit and placed immediately under the king's seat in the Council house? From the description given of these plates; we should pronounce them much harger than those found in Illinois, and of a some what different shape. We have not time or space, minutely to describe them now, as we had the description given us, but at some future time may refer to the subject again. The Indian chief of which we speak, (no longer a chief,) having separated from his tribe, lives now in Macon county Alam The plates with the young king of the Creeks, have been carried to the far West.

addressed to Gov. Ward, thus describes the impression which this great philosopher made upon him. "The committee from Congress arrived last evening, and I had the interest of the control great man, Dr. Franklin, whom I viewed quit drinking strong lique with silent admiration, during the whole so My name vening. Attention watched his lips and show charity conviction closed his periods." Beautiful thibute for one great man to give another, Durit both of whom were first among the fore- morning most in Liberty's great struggle, and both fragrant with revolutionary renown.

SEDUCTION AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE The N. Y. Courier has furnished the lowing distressing details.

On Thursday night, between ten and ven o'clock, a shore boat, rowed by man, and containing a young female, along side the U.S. ship Independ lying off Ellis' Island, and on being he the female desired to know if Midship -, was on board. On being ans ed in the affiirmative, she insisted upon ing him, but the officer of the deck toldthat was impossible, as not only the reg tions of the ship, but the rules of the serv forbade it. She urged, implored and treated; but the officer, actuated by stern sense of duty, was still compelled adhere to his original resolution of refusion her admittance on board. Finding that he was inexorable, the young girl, without a moment's thought sprang from the boat, in which she had been standing, and sunk. A seaman, who had been standing in the fore chains, listening to the girl's conversa-

dir the undivided one then the S. W. qr. of Section No. not one cent of which was are invested 32. Township No. 9, of Range No. 11, East ess and moisture, remarks, sensibly:

His strong boxes, on being opened by his in said county, containing 155 91-100 acres;
According to the usual laws of nature it heirs, turned out two hundred and thirty the property of the Estate of Tabitha Wade, impossible for a drought to pervade our thousand dollars in gold and silver.

deceased, and to be sold for the benefit of ne heirs and creditors of said deceased. Terms made known on the day of sale ministratrix of Sam'l which will be on the 1st Monday in October

EXTRAORDINARY MONSTER .- A gentle-

pointed out to me an estate called Eding-

tration of 60 witnessing the stream agonies of his victies. Butthe graveretch was brought to light. A new wretch was brought to light. of the name of Calender went to Hutchinson's estate to complain of the trespass of some of his cattle—he was received with great apparent friendship, and promised that there should be no ground of complaint

leave and proceeded a few paces from his Hutchinson laid him dead. Happily this

WHO CAN BE read in the paper ed for their great dee FRANKLIN AND GREEN.—While the a right to tell what I have a right to tell what I have a right to tell what I have the five years teamster; three years a black-Boston, Congress sent to the the camp a smith; three years a constalle; nine years special committee, at the head of which was justice of the peace; seventein summers I Dr. Franklin, Gen. Green, in a letter da- was lime burner; nineteen witters I taught ted "Prospect Hill, Oct., 16, 1775," and school; twenty seven years a commissioned the honor to be introduced to that very ters; and the best of my story is that I have

JESSE CUNNINGHAM, Adm. of John Withrow, dec'd. Aug. 23, 1843-6t. BENTON COUNTY.

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State of Alabama, igust 4th, 1843. Tate Admin

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Administrator.

Administrators and Ad-F. Clawson, deceased and others.

ppearing to the satisfaction of the court that the said Defendants, Hiram Mitchell and Harriet M. Mitchell, formerly Harriet M. Clawson, Administrators and Administratrix of Samuel F. Clawson, deceased, are over the age of twenty-one vears and reside in Spartanburg District State of South Carolina, and beyond the limits of the State of Alabama: It is of Hutchin orth of the M-thodist Church Lot-Levellimits of the State of Alabama: It is a disgrace to don as the property of —— Hubbard for therefore ordered by the Court that published the court that published the court that the court that published the court that the court t as due and remaining unpaid for the year lication be made in the Jacksonville Re-Town of Jacksonville in said State, for John M. Crook, Hiram Mitchell, Harriett

> Administrators and Administration uel F. Clawson, deceased, to before the Register of said cour the year and plend answer or danur to said Bill and plead answer or demur to said Bill of Complaint, or the same will be taken pro confesso, as to them, and set for hearing cx partc.

A true copy from the minutes: TEST:

W. II. ESTILL, Register, &c.

Tuz Bill charges, that about the last of January, 1835, Samuel F. Clawson received from Complainant notes on Allen Elston, amounting to \$1100 to aid Clawson in purchasing Section 28, Township 16, Range 8 East in the Coosa Land District-that said Clawson agreed with will expose to public sale to the highest bid. Complainant, on receiving said notes, to der, for cash, before the Court House door parchase said land and to sell it as soon in the town of Jacksonville, the East \(\frac{1}{2}\) of as he could, and after such sale, to respectively. Section 18, T. 14 R 7-owner unknown, sold turn the amount of said notes to Comfact stated in the Cincinnati Chronicle, He immediately spread the alarm, a dili- for taxes due and remaining unpaid for the plainant and also to pay over to Complainant one half of the profits that might ed said estate insolventbe realized upon said sale;-That said did not in his life time perform his part lowance. of said agreement, and that his Administrators since his death have not performhis part of said agreement. The Bill for general relief

> Soliciton ust 16, 1843 State of Alabama

BENTON COUNTY RPHANS' COURT, August 11, 1843 JOHN YEATMAN, Administrator of and DeKalb. the Estate of Wm. Massey, deceased. having filed his petition, setting forth that ollars, which fithe south east the Real Estate of said deceased, consistsection eleven in township seving of the east half of Section 36, township 10, Range 7 cast in the Coosa Land d by the Administrator of John With. District cannot be fairly, equally and bendec'd, by virtue of a right he (John eficially divided among the heirs, who are eight in number, viz: Sarah, the wife of Wm. Jolly, Rachael, the wife of John ernment, under the pre-emption pact of Yeatman the petitioner, Rebecca, the wife of Thomas Wilbanks, Martha Massey, a 1838, which tract of land, upon applica. tion, &c. was condemned to be sold to pay feme sole, Lewis Massey, Enes Massey, John Massey and Mary Massey, minors. said decedents debts, this 26th day of Au-The petitioner further prays for a sale of the real estate therein set forth. It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for five weeks successively, requiring Sarah Joily and William Jolly her husband, Rachael Yateman and John Yateman her husband, Rebecca Wilbanks and John Wilbanks her husband, and martha massey, all of full WILL practice Law together in all the age, and Daniel Hines, Guardian of Ley is massey, Enos massey, John massey. mary massey, minors, all her William Massey, deceas

ear at the

Washing. and success in ing Pension, Re and Militar one and being furnished with all RY COURTS the necessary documents and instruction reat Jacksonville quisite in the adjustment of said claims, offer ourselves as agents for the South Western JULY TERM, country, with an assurance to all claimants. that if their application be made in time, not only due attention will be rendered, but their claims will be more easily established WM. L. CAIN, ON motion of Com-

ition-

JAS. T. SAURIE. Cedar Bluff, Alabama, March 21, 1843:—tf. Address either of us at Cedar Bluff, Cherokee county, Ala.

REFER TO Hon. ARTHUR FOSTER,
Tho: B. Cooper,
Cherokee county
J. M. HENDRIX.
Alabama.

STOP THE THIEF. S TOLEN from the Subsciber on the night of the 22d instant, a bright bay Mare, about six years old, five feet two in-ches high, with white on one of her hind eet, a small star in her forehead, her tail lication be made in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a newspaper published in the well under the saddle; paces and walks well. Any person detecting the thief and four successive weeks, notifying the said returning the mare, to the subscriber living them. Crook, Hiram Mitchell, Harriett nine miles south west of La Fayette, Cham-Mitchell, formerly Harriett M. Claw bers County, Ala., will be liberally rewad-

us(Ga, Enquirer, Jack-n and Wetumpka Times, is office in Jacksonville, within nine. will give the above three insertions monthy, and forward their accounts to this office

> Caution. ALL persons are hereby forwarned from trading for a certain tromissory note (payable in Alabama money,) given by the undersigned to Oliver Dodson of Mc-Minn County, Tennessee, for one hundred and fifty dollars, due 1st day of January next; as the consideration for which said nots was given has failed, we are determin ed not to pay it.

F. M. HARRIS, M. VISE.

Aug. 9, 1843-2t The Athens I en., Courier will please give the above two insertions and torward account to this office.

The State of Alabama, ?

BENTON COUNTY. Orphans' Court, June 5th, 1843. DETER LARRISON, Administrator of Samuel Lively, dee'd having report-

It is ordered that publication be made Clawson did purchase said land under in the Jacksonville Republican, notifying said agreement, and since that time could and requiring the creditors of said estate In the first Monday in October next, I have sold said land at a large profit— to present their claims to E. T. Smith, have sold said land at a large profit— but refused to sell it and declared his in Judge of the County Court, on the first but refused to sell it and declared his in large of the County Court, on the first the reception of pupils on Monday the pose to public sale to the highest but refused to sell it and declared ms intopic cashs before the Court House
tention to keep it for his own use and enpowlle, one Lot of Land conjoyment;—That Complainant has perforthe Clerk of the County court in Jacksonthe Clerk of the said Clawson has since died, and that he against said estate will be audited for all have had an opportunity of witnessing their

M. M. HOUSTON, Clerk.

faithfull nel business entrus in the Counties of Benton okee, St. Clair, Randolpl

Office S. E. corner of the square. P.S. A. J. W. will also close the busi ness of the late firm of Cochran & Walker, 3d " now dissolved by limitation. May 31, 1843.

PAPER! PAPER!! PAPER!! Just received on consignment and for sale

at this Office. 10 Reams fine Vellum Cap, No. 1. No. 2. 66 66 " No. 3. Letter, No. 1. Large wrapping Paper. 6 Gross Paste Board. . .. 25

The writing paper is of excellent quality and will be sold on terms lower than usual by the Quire or Ream. August 17, 1842.

THOS. A. WALKER & WM. L. CAIN s of Cherokee and DeKalb counsiness confided will receive Dec. 3, 1842.

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Aug. 16, 1843, -6t,

Caution:

promissory note for Richardson, and due 25th Decem-The consideration for which are note was given having totally failed, I har determined not to pay it

ALFRED WALDEN.
July 26, 1843.

William H. Underwood,

Samuel S. Hinton, AVE associated themselves in the practice of the Law, and will attend the Courts of Floyd, Walker, Chattooga, Cass. Eumpkin and Cherokee counties in Georgia. St. Clair, Marshall, DeKalb, Cherokee. Benton, Tolladega and the Supreme court in the State of Alabama. All business ertrusted to them in any of the above courts

will meet with punctual attention.
Cedar Bulff, Cherokee county, Ala. March 22, 1843 - f.

State of Alabama, BENTON COUNTY. ORPHANS' COTRT, Special Term,

July 3rd, 1843. TOSHUA MILNER, Administrator of the estate of James Donaldson, dec'd having reported said estate ready for final

settlement and filed his statement—
It is therefore ordered by the Court, that
publication be made in the Jacksonville Re publican for six weeks, notifying the nex of kin and creditors of said dec'd that: final settlement will be had of said estat on Friday the 18th day of August next according to the statement of said Adm'r as filed, unless objected to.

Copy from the minutes:

M. M. HOUSTON, CI'k.

July 5, 1843. -6t.

Samuel F. Rice,

AND Thomas D. Clark, AVE formed a copartnership in the practice of Law, under the firm name of

RICE & CLARKE. They will attend the Circuit. County and Chancery Courts in the 9th Judicial Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the

State. They will also attend the District Court of the United States at Huntsville, for the purpose of perfecting all cases under the BANKRUPT LAW, which may be com-

mitted to their care. The engagement of either one of the partners, in any business, will secure the services of both. Office of RICE at Jacksonville, Ala. Office of CLARKE at Talladega, Ala.

June 29, 1842 .- tf. A Relic of Murrell. 50 BOLLARS REWARD.

STOLEN from the subscriber it Cedar Valley, Paulding county, Georgia, a-

bout the 8th ultime, a

of the medium size, black mane, tail and legs, about nine years old, his head and tail would be noticed as being usually small He has a small circle of rough hair around one of his hind legs, between the hough and pastern joint; when he left, had been shool recently with old shoes fointed—(none behind,) was in fine order, and looked well He has a slow, awkward pace. Any information relative to the said horse will be gratefully received and acknowledged, and the above reward paid for the apprehension of the thief. Address the subscriber at Cedar Town, Paulding county, Ga.
E. H. RICHARDSON.
July, 12, 1843.—4t.

JACKSONVILLE

success, that their talents for teaching are seldoncequalled, and perhaps never surpassed. In point of moral character, they are wholly unexceptionable, and are every way, in the highest degree, worthy the patronage

of any enlightened community.

Jacksonville is believed to be unsurpassed by any village in Alabama for the salubriousness, and health of its climate. Board can be obtained in good families, at from six to seven dollars per month.

The terms of tuition are as follows:

1st Class, including Orthography, Reading,
and Writing, per sess., \$6.00
2d "Geography, Grammar Geography, Grammar Mental and Practical

Arithmatic, & History, \$10 00 Chemistry, Natural Mor-al and Mental Philosophy

and Botany, & Latin, Greek and French Languages \$17 50
Lessons in Music on the Piano extra \$20 per session.
By order of the Board.

E. L. WOODWARD, Sec'y. N. B. A lady of the village who has bestowed much time to Painting and Drawing, and who is eminently qualified to give correct and valuable instruction in those Branch es, will do so to all those young ladies who

may desire it. E. L. WOODWARD. Jacksonville Ala. July 11th 1843.

Executor's Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Young, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned Executors, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make immediate payment. DAVID YOUNG, Ex'rs.

Aug. 16, 1843.-6t.

WM. B. MARTIN,

LEMUEL J. STANDEFER, VALL practice Law together in all of the Courts of Cherokee and DeKalb Counties, Ala. All business committed to their charge willrecei stric attention.

Sheriff Sales.

BY virtue of three executions, two from the County Court and one from the Circuit Court of Benton County and to me estate of Joel directed I will sell to the highest bidder for Orphans' Court cash before the Court house door in the town and Chancery courts of Randolphana Court cash, before the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first monday, in September next, the west half of the south west fourth of sec. 33, fractional township 12, them may at all times be found. Prompt attention will be given to any business confided to them.

JOHN D. BOWEN,

A. J. HAMILTON.

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August 9, 1843 .- 5t. - \$3, 00

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McDonald, May 8th, 1843.

BOWEN & HA

will practice in the

and Chancery courts of Randolp

## BOBRBB.

THE DREAMS OF LIFE All men are dreamers; from the hour When reason first exerts its power, Unmindful of its bitter sting, To some deceiving hope we cling-That hope's a dream!

The brazen trumpet's clangor gives The joy on which the warrior live; And at his injured country's call He leaves his home, his friends, his all, For glory's dream!

The lover hangs on some bright eye, And dreams of bliss in every sigh; But brightest eyes are deep in guile, And he who trusts their fickle smile, Trusts in a dream!

The poet, Nature's darling child, By Fame's all-dazzling star beguiled, Sings Love's alternate hope and fear, Paints visions which his heart holds dear-And thus he dreams!

And there are those who build their joys On proud Ambition's gilded toys, Who fain would climb the craggy height, Where power displays its splendid light-But dreaming fall!

While others, 'mid the giddy throng Of Pleasure's victims, sweep along; Till feelings damp'd and satiate hearts, Too worn to feel when bliss departs, Prove all a dream!

And when that chilly call of fear, Death's mandate, hurtles in the ear! We find, would we retrace the past, E'en Life at best, now fading fast-Is all a dream!

Austin, and Captain Lathrop of the brig the interior.—They were known by the Whorton, accompanied by Col. Morgan, the name of the Pangwe people. They were At the Land Office at JOHNSO Navy Commissioner, have returned to Galona visit to this part of the captain which COURT-HOUSE, commencing on Mo veston, where they were received by the citizens and military in the most cordial and flattering manner. It is said by some came in considerable numbers to see a that Com. Moore will demand an official in- white man and old Toke, one of whom was vestigation of his conduct, under the charge as much an object of curiosity as the other. of President Houston; and by others it is Those of them we saw, both men and wosaid, he will resign his commission, and men, were vastly superior in their personal that he will be succeeded by Capt. Lathrop. Ind. Monitor.

RESISTANCE TO THE LAWS IN ILLINOIS. In Coles county, two hundred citizens have I have ever met with.—They wear no clothresolved to disregard the decision of the ing, except a piece of cloth made of the in-Supreme court setting aside the appraiseto obey the decision, or if they cannot do a cord. Nor do they covet cloth. On the to-wit: so, to resign. The people say they will other hand they jeer the bushmen of this use mild means to carry their purpose, and region, by telling them they wear cloth to North of the base line, and west of the meif these fail, they will resort to force. Such cenceal their personal defeats, and their exa state of things may lead to the most unhappy collision.

people think that "if they were born to be torchead not unlike the frill of a cap.struck with lightning, it is but, folly to at- That on the back part is plaited into five or tempt to avert the blow," yet we believe in six braids which reach below the shoulders. no such doctrine. The laws of electric. The men are of medium stature, remarkity are now pretty well understood, and it ably well formed, healthy in their appearis now just as reasonable to live in accord- ance, and manly in their deportment. lie lands within the limits of the underance with them, as with any other law of They have knives, spears, travelling bags mentioned townships and fractional town-nine. nature. To remove from a strong current and other articles of curious and ingenius ships, to-wit: of air to escape a stroke of lightning, is just workmonship, specimens of which we pro-as philosophical as to step aside to shun a cured for a very small quantites of beads. precipice; it is equally as wise to insure All of their implements are made of iron your building from lightning by a good of their own, which is considered vastly suconductor, as to insure it from our common perior to any brought to the country by three. fires at a premium of one and a half per trading vessels. They set no value upon cent. To betray symptoms of fear in any cloth, and as yet have never acquired a case, is unmanly; but to use one's reason to taste for tobacco, or rum .- Beads rowder, twenty five. avert danger, is altogether a different and br. thing. The best safeguard against light- willing. ning is a good conductor, kept in complete for the st. repair, and next to this, a group of lofty They repu trees; but where a dwelling is protected by eous and he neither, it is highly prudent for its inmates eous and oth to betake themselves, during heavy thun- atime region. der storm, to the safest place in it. As the They have never participated in the air is a very bad conducter of electricity, trade and regard it, as is by no means unit always seeks to move in and with a cur- natural in their circumstances, with the utrent, and hence it is always dangerous in a thunder storm to sit between 2 windows, or at an entrance of a door. Again—the air they have visited attempts to enslave their in a chimney being rarified by the heat below, the electric fluid often enters a house ficult to define the limits and extent of their in this direction. Hence persons should country. Perhaps the most westerly bornever seat themselves immediately before a der of what is known as the Pangwe territofire place in a dangerous storm. When ry was within one hundred and fifty miles the electric fluid does not enter the door or of the coast and from thence it may extend chimney of a house, it usually strikes one many hundred miles into the interior, and corner of the roof, and passes the rafters, possibly spread itself over a large portion of timbers, or sides of the building until it en the south side of the Mountains of the Moon. ters the earth. On this account it is unsafe Their country is represented as immensely to sit in the corner or lean against the sides populous, but I could not learn that they of a room during heavy electric discharges. had any very large or powerful organiza. It is also dangerous to stand before a mirror tions. - They are aware that vessels visit -the quicksilver and gilt of which is a good the opposite coast, and they affirm that conductor of lightning; indeed the presence have seen articles of merchandize of all metalic substances should be avoided from that quarter. I am inclion the same principle.

The salest position in a house, as regards large bodies towards the lightning is in bed, the feathers of which it intermediate bush is composed being a bad conduct of the elec- are by the slav tricity. It is said that no person has ever supplanted been struck by lightning in this position, unless their limbs were in contact with the frame. As a proof of this remark, we once saw a house, containing twenty-five persons, literally torn to pieces by lightning, without injury to any one they were all in bed. Next to a bed: the centre of a room; closed upon the windward side; is the safest position in which we can place

Sound Disbelief of the Devil .- When Col. Ethan Allen was prisoner in England he was offered a large estate in Vermont, tiate if he would declare for the king. I am a ry, we plain man, said Col. Allen, in reply, and ry no have read but few books; but I have seen in were issue print, somewhere, a circumstance that forcibly reminds me of the proposal of your lordship, it is of a certain character that ... Tall Gongress. took a certain other character into an explane the honor of ceeding high mountain, and showed him all Congress; to whom the kingdoms of the earth, and the glory nation will look thereof, and told him if he would fall down the Chicago Dempt and worship him, this should be all his tical printer at the and the rascal didn't own a foot of them. | feet two!

them the  $\it Pangwe$  people, be from the direction in which wou that name lies. The distance from the coastindicates that they came from Ethiopia; October next, for the disposal of the rub. and possibly that this people may spread over that vast unknown region of Africa.

The existence and use of iron of their own manufacture, seems very remarkable North of the base line, and West of the meand philosophers would say, indicates an advanced state of civilization, for it is known that a barbarous or savage people never have iron of their own manufacture until it has been first introduced by the whites. The non-existence of slavery and the slave trade among them, shows a feature still more distinctive from the ordinary African.

We are furnished by the Argus with the following passage from the journal of Mr.

"During our short sojourn in this place we met with a number of men entirely different in their features and general appearance from those in this part of the country. Some of whom were said to have come five, Com. Moore, with the Texan Ship of War and others ten or twelve days journey from ship eleven, of range twelve.

appearance to the maratime tribes-and if they may be regarded as a fair specimen of the people, I should have no hesitation in pronouncing them the finest Africans whom ternal diseases. Both men and women braid their hair with a great deal of taste. The women braid the hair on the forepart ELECTRICITY.—We are aware that some of the head in two rows, which lie over the

most abhorance. and a party of One or two instances are known where people with signal vengeance. It is dif-

that the Pangwe people are

lands within the limits of the undermentioned townships and parts of townships, range seven.

ridian.

Township seven, of range six. Townships one, two, and three, of range

South of the base line, and West of the me-Sections three, four, five, six, seven,

eight, nine, ten, fifteen, seventeen, eighteen and nineteen, in township eight, of Townships seventeen and eighteen, of

range eight. Township nine, of range ten.

The west half of township ten, and the four westernmost tiers of sections in town-

At the Land Office at JOHNSON the sixteenth day of October, posal of the public lands imits of the undermentioned ships, to-wit:

North of the base line, and West of the ridian.

Township one, of range eighteen. Township four, of ranges twenty-three and twenty-four.

At the Land Office at FAYETTEtwenty-third day of October next, for the teenth day of October, next, for the dispo-

ridian.

Township fourteen, of range eighteen. Townships seventeen and eighteen, of inge twenty-three. Township twelve, of ranges twenty-six

At the Land Office at WASHINGTON, clusive, of range five. commencing on Monday, the thirtieth day of October next, for the disposal of the pub-

South of the base line, and ridian.

Townships five and six, of range.

Township seven of range twenty-fe Townships five, six, and seven, of

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Red river, and fractiwenty, of range twenty-s Township sixteen, and fra ship twenty, of range twenty

At the Land Office a mencing on Monday, vember next, for the disposalic lands within the limits of seventeen, south of the base Range two, west of the 5th principal ..

Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, will be excluded from sale.

teen, and twenty-four, in township nine, of in township ineteen; fractional sections The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner dis. range eight. posed of,) and no longer; and no private entries of land in the townships so offered will be admitted, until after the expiration of the weeks. of Grand river, excer teen, twenty-one, and :

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this eight day of June, Anno Domini 1843. JOHN TYLER.

By the President: THO. II. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Notice to Pre-er

Townships lifteen and sixteen, of range

eleven. Fractional township-twenty-three,

ange thirteen. Section twenty-seven; the east half of the north-west quarter and south half o section twenty-eight; the west half of the north-east quarter, the north-west quarter, the west half of the south-west quarter, and the east half of the south-east quarter of section thirty-three; sections thirty-four, thirty-six, and thirty-seven; the half of section thirty eight; sections forty-two, and

eight, in section i

Townships five, six, seven, and fourteen, of range eight. Township fifteen of range nine.

Townships thirteen and fifteen, of range

in township seventeen sections three and four, and nine to lifeen inclusive, At the Land Office at NATCHITOCH-VILLE, commencing on Monday, the ES, commencing on Monday, the Sixand twenty-three, twenty-pur, twenty-five, ment law. They call upon all officers not the legs and fastened around the lions by limits of the unappropriated vacant public lands within the sal of the unappropriated vacant public limits of the undermentioned townships, lands, to which no "private claims" are one, twenty-eight, and hirry-three, in township twenty; sections three, four, ten, alleged under existing laws, within the limits of the undermentioned townships and fourteen, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township parts of townships, viz: North of the 31st degree of Latitude, and twenty-one; sections three, four, nine, ten,

West of the meridian. Township ten, except sections six and seven, and township eleven, except sections four, nine, ten, sixteen, twenty, twenty-two; sections one, two, three, ten,

Township one, of ranges seven and

Township ten, of range one.

river, of range nine.

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South of the

Fractional township to

Fractional sections eleven, twelve, thir-

Fractional township nine, south of Grand

ty-one, and twenty-eight, to thirty-three, in- eleven, twelve, forteen, fifteen, twenty two, twenty-three twenty-four, twenty five, twenty-seven and thirty-four, in town ship twenty-three/ and fractional sections

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one to twenty-nine inclusive, and thirty

Townships one and twenty-one, of range four and ten, intownship twenty-four, of direleven; inclusive, four

clusive, and seventeen, eighteen, and offered, will be admitted until after the ex-Township twenty, sections one to eleven, venty one, in township twenty-one, of piration of the two weeks. range seventeen.

Sections five, eight, seventeen, twentyone, and twenty-eight, in township twenty two, and fractional section twenty five n township twenty-three, of range eigh-

Fractional sections twenty-five, twentysix, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-

nine, and thirty, in township twenty-three, Fractional sections nineteen, twenty-sed thirty, in town-

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Washington, this eighth day of June, Anno Domini 1843. JOHN TYLER. By the President: THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

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r-five, twenty-six

wenty-one, of range

of range nineteen.

therefor as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the township, embracing the tract claimed, above designated; otherwise such claim nge will be forfeited.

THO. H. BLAKE. Cammissioner of the General Land Office.

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or lots one to seven inclusive,

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fifteen inclusive, and seventeen and

een, in township twenty-three of range

Lands appropriated by law, for the use

The sales will each be kept open for

two weeks, (unless the lands are soon-

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Given under my hand at the City of

Notice to Pre-emption

Claimants.

pre-emption to any lands within the lim-

its of the townships above enumerated is required to establish the same to the sat-

sfaction of the Register and Receiver of

the proper land office, and make payment

Every person entitled to the right of

of schools, military, or other purposes, will

y-three.

be excluded from sale.

The State of Alabama.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY. SORPHANS' COURT, July 3rd. 1843. DETER LANGFORD the administrator of the Estate of Robert Langford Deseased this day came into Court and reports himself ready for final settlement of said Estate.

It is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican for thirty days requiring all persons interested in the final settlement of said Estate to be and appear at an Orphans' Court to be held in the Town of Ashville on the second Monday in August next then and there to show cause if any they have why final settlement should not then be made.

JOSHUA W. HOOPER, Cl'k. July 26, 1843.—5t,—\$6.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership of William P. & Company, is dissolved by limitation, and by sessation of business of many days. April 26, 1843 -tf.

Benton Sheriff Sales.

BY virtue of four Executions issued from the circuit court and one from the county court of Benton county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in September next, the following tands (to wit:) the S. W. 1 of S. 35 T. 14, 1.7. W 1 of the S. E. 1 of Sec. 2, T. 15, R.7. W 1 of the S. E. 1 of Sec. 2, T. 15, I.7. I.7. East, in the Coosa land District.

Levied on as the property of Williamson Williams, to satisfy said executions in my hands, one in favor of Wm. Raiford, one in favor of I-M. Whitlock, one in favor of the State of Alabama for costs, and one in favor of Samuel P. Hudson.

Aug. 2, 1843.—\$3

BY virtue of one execution issued from the circuit court of Benton county and to vesix, in township me directed, I will expose to public sale to en, eight, iweire fifteen, seventeen, twenthe highest biddder for cash before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville on ty, twenty-one wenty-two, twenty-three, the first Monday in September next the following Land (to-wit:) the East half of Sec. 3, township 14 and range 7—levied on as the property of Thos. G. A. Cox, to satisfy thirty-five and thirty-six, in township twenty-one; frational township twenty-two, ty-one; fractional township twenty-two, said Execution in my hands in favor of G. and fractional section six in township W. Griffin. Aug. 2, 1843. \$3

> BY virtue of a fi. fa., issued from the circuit court of Benton county and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in September next, the following inds (to wit,) the S. W. ½ of S. W. ½ of Sec. 7. 14, R. 7. N. ½ of S. W. qr. of Sec. 6, 4, R. 7. Also the N. ½ of S. E. qr. of T. 14, R. 7.—Levied on as the propsion Jordon and Peter Baker, to sat-

i. fa. in my hands, in favor of E. % Co. R. S. PORTER Sh'ff Per W. J. WILLIS, p. s.

Sheriff Sale.

ae of two executions to me directed. e circuit court of Benton county, I Al to the highest bidder for cash at ont cry, before the court House door town of Jacksonville on the first Monin September next. The North halfof ion 34, T. 14, R. 7 east in the coosas district, levied on as the property of flam T. Givens, to satisfy said execu-s, one in favour of Robbins, Painter &

and the other in favor of David A. Com-R. S. PORTER,

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